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COMFORTABLY

Beat Foreign Team In

Java By 4 To 3.

ALL-ROUND SUPERIORITY

Lee Wai-tong Adds to His Tally

(Special to the "China Mail.")

The South China touring

football eleven again ran into

winning form when they beat

the Foreign XL, selected from

all parts of Java, by 4 goals

Cheng Kwai-leung (2), Lee

Wai-tong, the skipper of the

eleven, and Chu Kwok-luen

scored for the tourists, who

ority that the final score does

v. Combined Saigon 6— 1

v. Sadec 6-- 0

v. A. Combined XI. ... 4-1

v. Bandoeng 8— 0

v. Bandoeng 2— 8

v. Samarang 4—8

v. Middle Java 8— 1

v. Djocia Selected 4-- 2

v. Samarang 5— 8

v. Samarang Europeans 8-8

v. Soerabaja 4— 0

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v. Soerabaja 1— 0

v. Bandoeng 8- 1

v. Bandoeng 2-- 0

v. Batavia 1— 2

v. Java Foreign XI 4—8

Goal-Scorers.

scoring list with 20 goals to his

credit, while Lee Yee-sun (18), Chu

Kwok-luen (9), Wong Ka-leung

(4), Ip Pak-wah (7), Wong Moi-

shun (4), Cheng Kwai-leung (5)

and Yang Sui-yick added the re-

Lee Wai-tong heads the goal-

v. Malang Selected 5-

displayed an all-round superi-

to 3 yesterday.

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and goal-scoring list:--

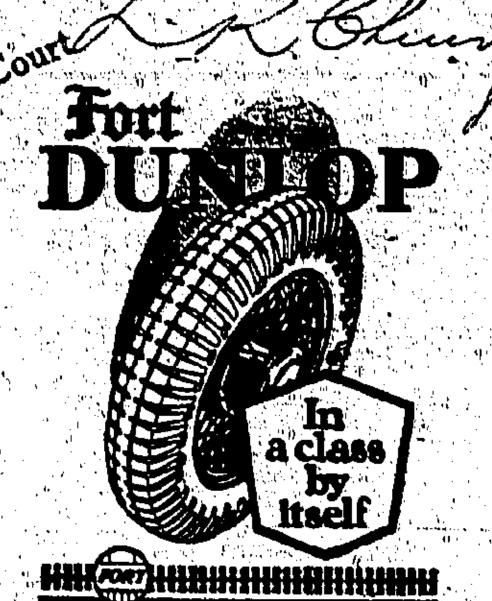
Batavia, "Yesterday.

The dollar, on demand, closed

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FOUND GUILTY OF PROCURING CHENG KWOK-YAU

CRICKET.

"LEESANG" HOLED

Jardine Ship In Collision At Shanghai.

BEACHED DOWN RIVER TO PREVENT SINKING

HIT BY "CALCHAS"

Shanghai, To-day. During driving rain the incoming "Calchas" steamer to-day collided with the Jardine, Matheson s.s. "Leesang," which was on her way out to sea.

The "Leesang" was holed badly and was beached down river to prevent her sinking. Her bows • were badly holed and the holds flooded.

The "Calchas" was swinging in to a buoy at the time of the crash. — Reuter. NO DETAILS HERE.

Details of the collision are not yet to hand, but it is advised that the "Leesang" was taking water in the No. 1 and No. 2 holds, and had to be beached as a matter of precaution. The damage to the vessel, however, is not expected to be very serious.

The "Leesang" is a small cargo-boat of 1,655 tons gross, and plies regularly between Shanghai and Tientsin. Captain C. M. Cater is her master.

OTTAWA'S SUCCESS MARKET STIMULUS.

Miscellaneous Stocks Are Strengthened.

London, To-day. Stock markets yesterday were more active, following the success of the Ottawa Conference, which - stimulated a recovery in the miscellaneous market.

"Various leading British industrial shares showed an improvement; home industrials, textiles, British Dunlops, Imperial Chemicals and Cables, and Wireless Company, being particularly prominent.-British Wireless Service.

DOLLAR RECOVERS TO 1/4.

Silver Rises Again After Fluctuation.

the local dollar is to-day quoted at Army, like Signor Mussolini did in Rome.

Small advances in the spot and ... Government circles declare opinion that murder is pardon- cotton dispute yesterdly accepted forward prices of allver ard region Hitler hist done the worst pos- able in political conflict. tered, the former being quoted this sible service to the five con- It is now extremely difficult, of Manchester to a joint meeting morning at 1816, a rise of 8/16, demned men and his party by his Government, spokesmen state, at the Manchester Town Hall towhile the latter is quoted at 1814, scathing denunciation of Herr for Chancellor Von Papen to day

showing a similar rise.

S Von Papen's Government and by show leniency; as such a step As a result of this (avourable des Long E de des Lat.)

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of by the working people of Shanghai. Here a girl is seen receiving an injection by a public health official in Greater Shanghai.

MOLLISON TO FLY THIS WEEK

Three Or Four Days More To Rest.

TELEPHONES TO WIFE

London, To-day. Mr. J. A. Mollison, famous Bri

tish airman, informed his wife, the trans-Atlantic telephone this even- report. ing, that he intends to leave the Opinion is shown to follow an-United States in three or four days ticipated lines. The Nationalist flight across the Atlantic.

west in the first solo flight over Hindu communalist motives. that course. Furthermore, he ever to have crossed the ocean by gained, especially in the Punjab. its own power.

Although the first crossing re- and based on strong feeling. quired some 24 hours, Mr. Mollison expects to make the return Rajah has expressed disapproval flight in considerably less time.

gineers say, is in perfect condition so far expressed on behalf of other and quite ready for a return ocean minorities are, not unfavourable. voyage.—British Wireless Service. British Wireless Service.

INDIA'S **OPINION DIVIDED**

London, "To-day." The Indian press, of all shades of opinion, has been filled with comments on the British Government's Communal Representation award which has aroused greater interest in India than any other pubformer Miss Amy Johnson, by lication since the Sir John Simon

and fly to Harbour Grace, New-press, which is predominantly foundland, to refuel for his return Hindu, expresses an intense indignation, but it is difficult to say On Friday last, Mr. Mollison was to what extent its protests are basresting in St. John, N.B., having ed on general Nationalist feeling crossed the Atlantic from east to and to what extent inspired by

Moslems are seemingly begintravelled with the lightest machine | ning to realise the solid advantages Sikh denunciations are vehement

For the Depressed Classes, Mr. but little has yet been heard from His Puss Moth monoplane, en-Mr. Ambed Kar's group. Opinions

HITLER THREATENS OPEN WARFARE

FEAR OF CIVIL STRIFE

TOLERATE VON PAPEN NO POLITICAL PRESSURE

Berlin, To-day.

Once more the menace of civil warfare clouds the German political horizon, for Herr Adolf Hitler, leader of the powerful Nazis Party, has threatened to make open war upon the Government un- maining 44 goals. less five men of his party, condemned to death for murder, are pardoned. Much more grave is this present condition than that of a week ago; when many believed that Herr Hitler was preparing to march upon Berlin and attempt to seize power with his Brown Shirt

DISPUTE.

London, To-day. Representatives of both employers and men in the Lancashire the invitation of the Deputy Mayor

evening. British Wireless Service.

Champions Almost

YORKSHIRE WIN AND

SUSSEX DRAW

Assured Of Title.

SOUTHERN HOPES

PARSONS AND PAINE UPSET

Brilliant Bowling by Kennedy

London, To-day. Yorkshire, as the result of their 3 wickets victory over Surrey at the Oval yesterday and the Sussex set-back at Eastbourne, are now almost assured of winning the County Championship for the second year in succession.

The Kent, Notts and Lancashire rallies have come too late and the two leaders are now left to fight out the bitter feud of North v. South in what promises to be one of the most thrilling finishes to a championship season.

A century by Watson gave Lancashire a comfortable win, and B. H. Valentine, the Soccer Blue contributed 94 to Kent's success over Middlesex at Lord's. Brilliant bowling by Kennedy (13 for 71) and excellent batting by beaten by an innings.

Hobbs Again.

Wazir"Ali added 62, to his tea interval score of 116 on Saturday and thereby placed the All-India XI. in an impregnable position against Leicestershire. .. Snary, who contributed 124 not out in Leicester's second innings, was unable ly after he had rested. to save the innings defeat.

vantage that he claimed 6 wickets the verdict was made known, Surrey for 118.

In an attempt to force the pace in away and the court emptied. the fourth innings Sussex nearly forfeited all points, having lost 7 wickets and being still 81 runs in the case was still being discussarrears.

Sussex are playing Essex at COMMODORE LAWRIE visit Hampshire at Bournemouth in preparation for their last match -against Sussex at Hove. (Results & Table on Page 4.)

LOCAL RAIN

The Royal Observatory's weather ... report for ... to-day states:-Pressure is highest to the north-east of Hokkaido. 250 miles E.N.E. of Poochow

moving W. or W.N.W. Forecast: Westerly winds, moderate to fresh, fair generally, with local rain

issued from the Manila Obser vatory this morning at 10.40 The typhoon is in about 124. Joeg. Long, E. 26 deg. Lat N.

COUNSEL TO FIGHT FOR APPEAL

ACCUSED MAINTAINS STOICAL CALM

WOMEN CROWD COURT

SENTENCE WILL BE PRONOUNCED TO-MORROW MORNING.

A supreme Court Jury brought in a verdict of "Guilty" in the case of Cheng Kwok-yau, charged with procuring the murder of George Fung, after only 40 minutes' deliberation to-day. Fung was shot to death on the night of March 24, while he was walking along Village Road with the little actress, Lai Ming-fai, jealousy for whom, it is alleged, was the motive for the slaying.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., immediately after hearing the verdict of the Jury, gave notice that he intended to appeal, and Chief Justice Sir Joseph Kemp fixed to-morrow morning for argument on that point. Mr. Potter will fight for a hearing before a higher tribunal, basing his argument on a technical legal foundation.

stared straight ahead of him, history of the Colony. stiff and straight, and whispering voices buzzed all about him.

Mr. Potter brought his address to the jury to a close after about 20 minutes of the resumed hearing this morning, and His Lordship summed up immediate-

"You cannot take a chance Surrey succeeded in gaining a against the prisoner," His Lord-South China have now lost two lead of 16 runs on the first inn- ship said in part, reminding the and drawn two of their eighteen ings against Yorkshire at the jurymen that suspicion was not matches whilst on tour in Java. Oval. Jack Hobbs had the misfor- enough to allow them to convict. The following are the full results tune to miss three figures by only | The jury left the courtroom at ten runs. Maurice Allom sent 10.50 and returned at 11.26 down his "expresses" to such ad- o'clock." A few moments later

for 75 runs. Bowes, the Yorkshire and Mr. Potter announced his speed merchant, however, showed decision to seek an appeal. The that the wicket also suited his spectators, who had burst into bowling, and proceeded to dismiss whispered conversation, fell silent again as counsel spoke The hard hitting of Parsons quietly and slowly. His Lordship coupled with the bowling of Paine fixed the time for legal argurobbed Sussex of nearly all hope ment and adjourned the court of capturing the championship. The prisoner rose and was led

Women In Crowd. But in the corridors outside

HERE FOR DUTY

Wife And Son Will Arrive Later.

TAKES POST FRIDAY

Relieves Capt. A. H. Walker on Naval Staff

Commodore Edward McDonald The Jury took their stand, and relieve Captain A. H. Walker, up. There was dead-silence. O.B.E., R.N., arrived in the Colony The prisoner also stood up, with this morning on board the P. & O. out assistance. s.s. Ranchi

reporter that he had had a very Foremen-Lyes. pleasant trip from England. They Are you unanimous?—Yes. had struck very little had weather. How say you? Do you find the Mrs. Lawrie and their son are prisoner guilty or not gullty? expected to arrive in the Colony Foreroan selecty) - Gully sometime carly next year. The boy that lere of the Court Marken is at present attending the Dart to soon wellet as the Court mouth Naval School

Cheng, who has maintained a ed by barristers and laymen. Brown, the former wicket-keeper, stoical calm throughout the Women, who had crowded the gave Hampshire a big win over lengthy trial, stood up to hear courtroom seats, both European Glamorgan. Cox (7 for 91) strove the verdict when the foreman, and Chinese, made their way hard to give Northants an advan- Mr. G. S. Archbutt rose and through the compact little tage over Derby, but the visiting faced His Lordship. He did not groups of excited witnesses of batsmen could not withstand flinch when the word "Guilty" the proceedings. There was Townsend (7 for 37), and were was pronounced, in full, firm more interest in this trial than voice, but he paled a little. He any other in the criminal court

the indiciment read as fol-

lows: "Cheng Kwok-yau, alias Cheng Wan, on divers dates between the 23rd day of February, 1932 and the 24th day of March, 1932, (both dates inclusive) in this Colony, through one, Lau Hing, did counsel, procure and command Chui Yung-sham and Wong Nam-sheung to do and commit a certain felony, by them committed on the 24th day of March, 1932, at Wongneichung in this Colony, that is to say, to murder Fung Him, alias George Fung."

Packed Courtroom. The courtroom was packed to capacity when the resumed hearing

opened to-day. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., for the defendant, was continuing his address to the jury. He finished in a surprisingly brief space of time, rapidly summing up the main points of his argument, and resting his case, His Lordship reviewed evidence.

reminded the jury that guilt must

be proved beyond all possible doubt before they could convict, and then sent them to consider. The courtroom emptied slowly and the accused, immaculately dressed and groomed carefully, waited, talking with his interpreter. It seemed an incredibly short space of time that the jury had been absent. It was: half expected that they might be out for hours. Spectators hurried back to their seats, but, in fact, very

few had ever left them. When the Jury returned at 11.25 a.m. the Court was packed with spectators.

The typhoon is situated about Wyndham Lewrie, D.S.O., who is to the Foreman (Mr. Archbutt) stood

Clerk of the Court Have you

The Commodore told & China Mail agreed upon your verdict?

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An opportunity was given to me with a party of oversea members and to discuss with leaders in in-localities in the "Empire and markets, writes Sir Robert Donald for. in the Observer.

firms have been forced to reconstruct to escape a worse calamity. Sheffield has lived under a cloud— Exchange and Cable Transfers from the collapse of its trade.

sion it would not have been surprising to find that manufacturers ers will have neitner of them. ascertained on application to the Bank. Were listless and lifeless. looking We are also able to offer our Cus- for the time when high protection tomers the services of the Branches would bring back artificial prosperity without much effort or ex-City Bank of New York (France), penditure on their part. We found, on the contrary, that Sheffield has, during this lull, been adapting her heritage of skill to new manufacturing methods, that her craftsmanship has become more scientific. that new industries have been founded.

Far from despairing of future Sheffield is preparing action. There a is more machinery and new processes in the workshops of Sheffield to-dayready to be operated at full speed when opportunity comes—than any time in her history.

More encouraging than the signs material progress which come from enterprise, research, and invention, is the hopeful spirit which permeats the whole manufacturing community. Sheffield looking ahead with confidence an has sent a powerful delegation Ottawa to demonstrate to the representatives of the Dominion that Sheffield's industries are alive ready to reciprocate and to adapt themselves to the requirements of the countries overseas. The manufacturers are confident that Shef craftsmen—trained generations, and made efficiently expert by experience---have a leading part to play in Empire trade, and that the finer products which the machinery and tool works of Sheffield turn out will supplement the national manufactures of the Dominions.

Stainless Steel. Sheffield has participated in the new industries—in the manufacture of motor engines, in radio equipment, for example—and has

established new industries which have become identified with the city Stainless steel, produced originally by Thomas Firth and Sons, is now. finding a growing market in the

material must go, the refinement less stabilised. and precision which accompanies its long journey from the furnace to the finished sheet is a demonstration in scientific manipulation of metals which is a marvel of modern industry.

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Sheffield industries, even the few of them which we saw, are exceedingly complex. While some processes are new and exhibit the application of the highest skill which modern mechanism can show, other crafts remain little altered by time and mechanical progress. Such is the silversmith's art, examples of Hong Kong Realties, \$91/4. which we saw at Mappin and Ewo Cortons Tis. 14.15. American Desical Hong Kong Trams, \$22.10.

been synonymous throughout the world for excellence, clings to quality. Yet reluctantly some manufacturers have had compromise and supply-by comparison-inferior goods, but equal to any which competitors can put on the market. It is not true to say

customers. Only some industries in Sheffield recently to inspect, in company are suitable for mass production; dustry prospects of winning new native tribes in Africa are catered

In the works of Messrs. Spear . The city has in recent years been and Jackson we saw special makes one of the blackest spots in Eng- of knives for cutting sugar-cane, land. Fifty per cent. of its skill- maize, etc., and hand saw being ed workers have been unemployed; manufactured for Australia, Africa, some of its factories are derelict; India, Mexico, and other countries, all different types, although probably used for similar purposes. Specialisation is carried further in of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills not of smoke from its factories, but the case of forks, spades, and shovels used by farmers. Yorkshire has its own pattern. Lancashire has other types, and Scottish farm-

New Industry. Sheffield manufacturers proclaim abroad their capacity to serve customers in all parts, of the world Propaganda is a new industry Sheffield. Lach of the big firms has a publicity department in the hands of experts, and there is combined propaganda under the Chamber of Commerce and the Cutlers

The big manufacturers maintain research departments carried on without interruption during the long period of depression. Research has proved a good invest ment, as it has led to the discovery of new inventions and new processes and has opened up new fields of industry.

Perhaps the institution in which Sheffield takes the greatest pride in the Applied Scientific Department of the University, with its wellequipped laboratories and up-todate workshops. A mining branch, the most modern of its kind in the world, has just been added to the department. There is a close link between science, technology, and equal reasonableness. That industry. Students pass from University into the workshop occupy, responsible positions. Work- be faced. But the manner ers-ambitious craftsmen and ar- which it will be effected will do tisans—attend evening classes and everything possible to safeguard demonstrations to fit themselves fo higher positions.

with the contrast between slackness of trade, the half-empty factories, and the amazing activity shown by the leaders of industry in preparing for new business which are confident is coming and which Sheffield hopes to secure large share in its own special pro-

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of Sheffield manufacturers that completed in a very satisfactory at. July 12. they do not cater for the needs of mosphere. It is necessary to re- bicentenary of the birth of George where mass production is pos- present it to the Minister of was broadcast. of the Empire Press Union, some sible it is applied but special- Transport but it would be Fairfax and Sir Campbell Stuart, strange if the findings were other two descendants of American conthan favourable. The position temporaries of Washington. now resched is a credit alike to Earl of Derby presided. the railways and the traders. There Mr. Churchill, speaking in the plan would act inimically to the in- referred to present international terest of users. They cannot problems. afford to lose traffic to the roads "The great new service which

sential to success.

given that no increase of rates or world. chargeable distance will follow from the new arrangements, and the assurance that facilities will the monetary crisis in which the not be withdrawn without prior world is gripped still hold their consultation with the trading in-full intensity. terests affected, there remained no ground for tenable opposition. The representatives of the users ack statesmen and afflict the people of nowledged that fact by pledging both our countries. But I believe their support to the scheme, which there is one grand, valiant convictherefore will go before the Minis- tion shared on both sides of the ter with the strongest backing. Atlantic—that together there is no The railways have secured the problem we cannot solve." freedom necessary to the applicatected against disadvantage. of the railways_is to give better forced to keep open lines which friendship." could not pay.

Labour Aspects.

The labour aspects of the pool-

ing problem have been faced with the fresh arrangement means to placement is a fact which has the interests of the men. Counsel for the railways rightly contested Visitors to Sheffield are struck the claim of the unions for compensation for dismissals on lines which would have thrown a heavy and continuing burden upon the companies. The proper case was met by the undertaking to meet redundancy arising from pooling by diminished recruitment, and necessary by the discharge of the shortest-service men. No permanent employee in the conciliation or salaried grades will be out of work, but it may be The official summary of the necessary to expedite retirements yester and to regrade a proportion of the employees. No fair-minded person yesterday's fireworks, will contend that the companies be pusued with the minimum of disturbance. The methods should no only satisfy traders and workmen but encourage shareholders.

WORLD MONETARY CONFERENCE.

League Committee To Start Spade Work.

London, Aug. 12:

On the invitation of Sir John Simon, as the Chairman of the League Council Committee concerned, the representatives of eight was used by Thomas Jefferson at Powers, the United States France: his first inauguration as President.

Germany, Italy, Japan, Belgium and But he intended it in no such Norway, together with Britain will narrow and restricted sense as and Dairen (Ohin) Bargon, pay, in, Pincipal cities of United States of American Express Company, in, Pincipal cities of United States of American Express Company, in, Pincipal cities of United States of American Express Company, in, Pincipal cities of United States of Commercial Engine at the International Commercial Engine at the I altorily assemble to to the prell- been attributed to it. It was futile minary spade work for the convoca- to suppose that those two men? tion of a World Monetary and would not have been the dist to Financial Conference Fach Power connect the Connect th THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

BRITAIN & AMERICA NITHEFUTURE

Not One Problem They Cannot Solve.

GREAT NEW SERVICE.

Working together, there is no problem that Britain and the United States could not solve, Clode Committee relative to the declared Mr. Winston Churchill, at projected L.M.S.-L.N.E.R. pool was the Pilgrims' dinner in London on

member that the Committee has Washington, was held at the Hotel yet to draw up its report and Victoria. Mr. Churchill's speech

never was any real danger that the presence of a large company of recompanies concerned in the pooling presentatives of the two countries,

and they have no desire to victi- only the joint action of the Engmise trades which depend upon the lish-speaking peoples can render to rail. They realize that more rather our age," he said, "is the revival than less efficient services are es of the wealth of nations, by establishing a fair stable measure of After the undertaking had been value to regulate the traffic of the

"Our troubles are by no means ended. The economic crisis and

A Grand Conviction. "Baffling problems confront the

After an allusion of the cotion of the pooling plan to their operation between Britain and advantage, and industry is pro- America during the war, Mr. It Churchill observed that while, of would obviously be wrong to re- course, "in this workaday world gard the pooling plan as designed there must always be disputes and solely to restrict services. The aim differences, conflicting commercial interests, tiresome disputes about services, and in that they will be money matters, and so forth, we much more successful under the have the invincible assurance that contemplated conditions than they none of them will disturb the could possibly be if they were onward march of Anglo-American

Old quarrels were dead, their scars had passed away, and we had now "an increasing unity of ideals, the freedom and rights of the individual. dispassionate respect for the rights of small or weak nations, a reasoned abhorrence of Communism in its many insidious forms, the firm maintenance of the lawful rights of property, so long as those rights were constantly brought into harmony with the larger interests of society, and above all our desp desire to see all the men of all the lands dwell to-

gether in justice and in peace. "We both seek the assusgement of European feuds." Mr. Churchill added. "The immense growth of the American Navy excites no apprehension in British minds."

Obstacles Vanishing. Saying that one by one the obstacles to closer co-operston by the two peoples had been: Mr. Churchill added, to "the Irish question has not been removed. It never will be removed, but nevermore will it have power to cause friction between the British and American people." (Cheers)

the American Pilgrims, said that nowhere else than in Great Britain could such a celebration be held for it required the bloads inded ness, magnanimity, generosity, and historic sense of the Briton to know that George Washington did the Motherland and the race no inury, but brought them new

Dr. Murray Butler, president of

honour. (Cheers). The greatness of Washington must not be the pride and national possession of one country belonged to the race, for the future of which they were determined to render their full service. (Hear.

Washington, he added did not use the phrase imputed to him warning his people against entangling alliances. That phrase



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MAIL REVIEW

"ARE YOU LISTENING." —QUEEN'S THEATER.

William Haines, for the first time in his screen career, plays a serious radio drama, "Are You Listening?" at the Central Theatre. which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

wife refuses to grant him a divorce supporting cast. so that he may marry the radio singer whom he loves, and the tragic OFFICIAL SOURCES. death of the wife brings in train a host of dramatic scene and dialogue. Was she murdered? And by whom? A unique achievement of this production was the construction on a

cludes Madge Evans, Neil Hamil- duction of this spic of the Galli- concerned. ton, Wallace Ford, Jean Hersholt poli campaign was first mooted.

and Joan Marsh. A film which is strongly recom- ness to take part in the picture

MAIL REVIEW

"THE SPY."—KING'S THEATRE

tic introduction in this story of the Berthold Viertel, director of "The Eastern Front which follows "Are Spy" now showing at the King's You Listening?" at the Queen's Theatre, has undertaken the monu- Theatre. mental task of bringing the story of Soviet Russia to the screen: and he has done it with a confidence and MAIL REVIEWERS. accuracy born of actual experience in Moscow and a deep sympathy with its people.

The human interest that this Fox Movietone drama provides, is that of a mother who is forced to see her husband flee the wrath of the Reds, and her little son become a wild urchin of the streets.

John Halliday portrays the title role as Sergei the spy, a characterization that gives him every opportunity to exercise the cruelties and deep intrigue he so loves in dramatic roles. Kay Johnson and Neil Hamilton are featured in the romance woven into the plot.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE DUDE RANCH."-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Dude Ranch," the production now offered at the Oriental Theatre, is a story of the wild and woolly West of the United States."

Jack Oakie, leader of a troups of 'ham actors', and Stuart Erwin, proprietor of a "dude" ranch, arrange for a series of western plays to be performed out in a little hick town nearby. The actors put up at the local hotel which they soon turn into a veritable bedlam, and as a result many amusing scenes, and dialogue ensue with the typical 'Oakie touch.'

Eugene Pallette and Mitzi Green are also responsible for many laugh-raising episodes in this amusing film. June Collyer furnishes the romantic_interest.

MAIL REVIEW

"DANCERS IN THE DARK"-MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Alluring Miriam Hopkins and frolic-making Jack Oakie are featured in the Paramount production, "Dancers in the Dark," which, is now enjoying its second release in this colony at the Majestic Theatre.

The rather weak plot deals with the attempts of an orchestre leader (Jack Qakie) to dissuade one of his saxophonists (William Collier, Junr.) from marrying a fickle cabaret hostess (Mirlam Hopkins)

COAL TAX HITS RAILWAYS.

Ireland's Imposition Under Criticism.

Dublin, August 9. Criticism of the Irish Free State (845 K.C.'s):-government's imposition of a tax of five shillings a ton on British coal A vibrating drama of life is was made to-day at a special meetenacted in the British talkie "Dark ing of the Great Southern Railways role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Red Roses" which is now showing Company to consider the serious position of the Railways in the Free

The subject of the film is the State. eternal triangle of love, and fea-One representative shareholder The story centres on a continuity tures the veteran British stage and claimed that an immediate crisis writer whose life is troubled with screen star, Stewart Rome, Frances was caused by the tax as British domestic infelicity. His shrewish Doble and Hugh Eden are in the coal a one was suitable to the company's engines. He said that the railways were not in a position financially to submit to be penalised in order to help a political policy.

Sir Walter Nugent, who presided Songat the meeting, said that unless the railways obtained relief by the con-General Sir Ian Hamilton, who trol of freight traffic, relief from sound stage of a complete radio commanded the Mediterranean Ex- unfair road competition and costs of station, a replicatof a large national peditionary Force in 1915, not only operation, the only alternative to Violin Solobroadcasting plant in New York. had the success of "Tell England" closing down was nationalisation, The strong supporting cast in- at heart from the moment the pro- which would be disastrous to all

> vides many laughs for the jaded theatre-goer. From the first reel the picture ascends on a rising note! Piano Solos of hilarity, until the climax, which is one of the funniest scenes ever shown on the screen.

The antics of Keaton, the lumsiest man on the screen, are so well-known that they need not be mentioned, and it is sufficient to say that he is funnier than ever. The inclusion in the cast of Cliff Edwards, another famous mirthmaker does much to enliven theme, while Anita Page provides the feminine role.

Buster Keaton's screaming comedy Well-filled houses greeted all per-'Sidewalks of New York," now formances yesterday, a testimony, showing at the Star Theatre, pro- of the picture's success.

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TO-DAT'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hons Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength, of 855 metres

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7.03-7.30 p.m.-A Concert. Piano Solos-

tor & H.M.V. records.

.The Children's Corner Suite-"Selection (Debussy), Alfred Cortot (7147)

Margaret at the Spinning-Wheel (Schubert); Maria Jeritza (Soprano)

Scotch Pastorale (Saenger),

Yehudi Menuhin (6951). Hiawatha's Wedding Feast-Till the Wind Became a Whirlwind

(Coleridge-Taylor), Royal Choral Society ·(C1932)./

The Children's Corner Suite-Selection (Debussy), Alfred Cortot (7148).

Midnight Review (Glinks), Peter Dawson, Bass-Baritone (C1988).

Report. Band Music.

Huldigungs March (Wagner) London Symphony Orchestra

Selection of Leslie Stuart's Songs (arr. Hume), Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards (C1628). Nautical Moments (arr. Winter),

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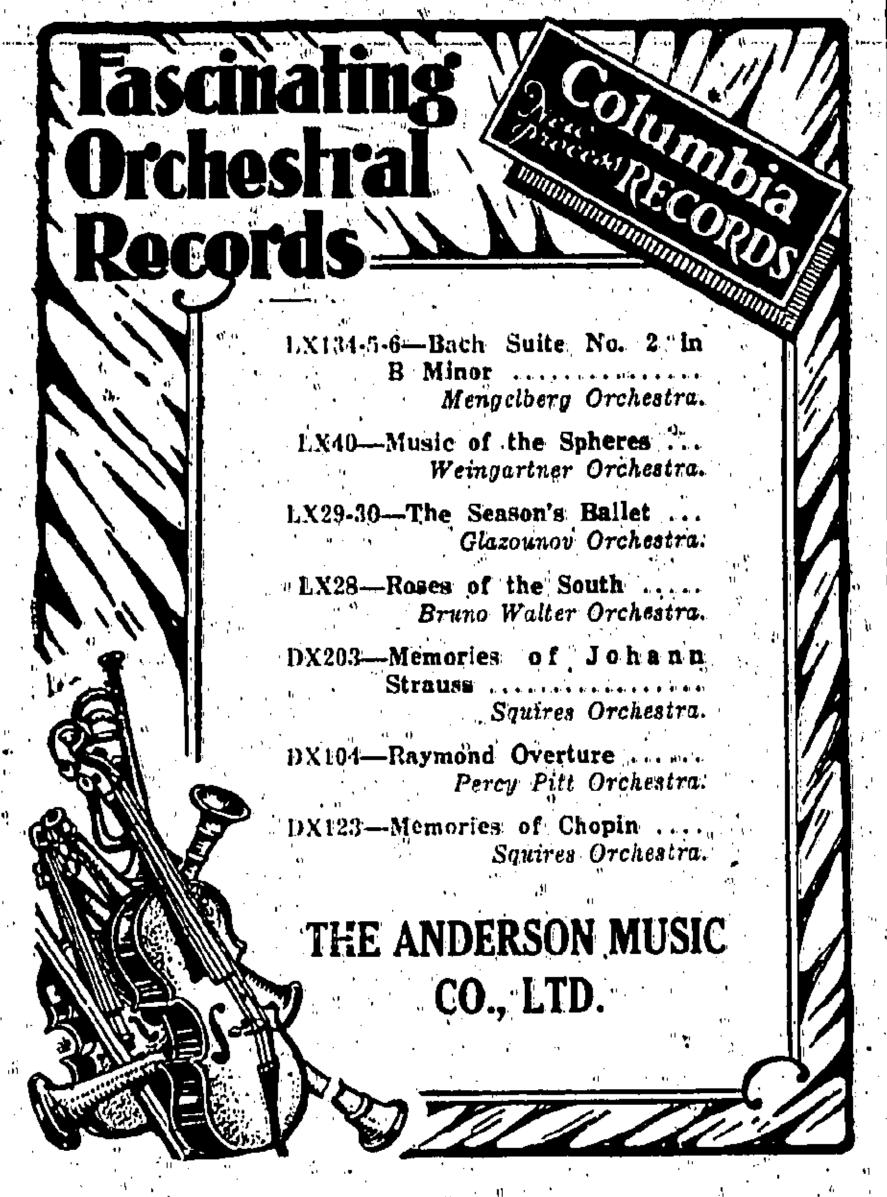
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H. NISH.

Semi-Final beat R. F. Luz. L. A. Gutierrez. Preliminary beat J. F. Lunny. 1st round beat R. Marks.

The Final of the Open Bowls Championship will be decided on Tuesday when H. Nish will play L. A. Gutierrez on the K.C.C. green

Competition will be played on Sunday when the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club will play the Club de Recreio on the Tailion green at 3.30

Draw With Ching Ning At 4-All.

The Hong Kong Hotel yesterday drew with Ching Ning in the Chinese Summer Football Tournament when both sides scored four times. This was the first point to be

gained by the Hotel team, as in the two games they had previously played they had lost both and conceded six clear goals. The following are the results of

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China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY. AQUATICS South China A.A. meeting (North Point), 7 p.m SATURDAY.

LAWN BOWLS Senior Division. Kowloon Docks w. Civil Service. Craigengower V. Recreio. Poller R.C. w. Kowlown C.C. Taikoo R.C. v Kowloon B.G.C.

Kowloon B.G.C. Y. Talkoo R.C.

Jane Division Cinb de Recreio v. Oraigangower, Civil Service V Ta say Element Kowleys Carl V Tach Clera

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

NISH V GUTIERREZ IN BOWLS FINAL

SURPRISING ELIMINATION OF R.F. LUZ

INEXPLICABLE UNCERTAINTY

OSWICK GOES DOWN FIGHTING BY MARGIN OF 21 TO 18.

H. Nish, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, created a sensation yesterday when he defeated R. F. Ruz, the Recreio skip, by the large margin of 21 shots to 8 in the Semi-Final Round of the Lawn Bowls Open Championship yesterday evening on the K.C.C. green.

In all fairness to Luz it must be stated that he was definitely beat Chan Kwong-iu and Yuen off form throughout the game. Gone was that brilliance which overcame Adam Holland to make him a red hot favourite for the title, and uncertainty was the keynote of his play throughout. Nish, however, played the best game of his career, never offering sam (C.R.C.). his opponent the slightest encouragement after a good start.

The other Semi-Final game also provided a surprise when L. A. Gutierrez (Club de Recreio) overcame A. H. Oswick (Civil Service) by 21 shots to 18 on the same green.

This is the first time that either player has reached the Final and a good game should be the outcome with Nish, by virtue of his rictory over Luz, a warm favourite.

1st round beat A. E. Carey. 2nd round beat H. Hampton. 3rd round beat V. Petherick. 4th round beat R. S. Nichol.

2nd round beat W. H. B. Muskett. 3rd round beat J. J. Basto. 4th round beat J. G. Ozorio. Semi-Final beat A. H. Oswick.,

BOWLS DATES FIXED

at 5 p.m.

The Final of the Spey Royal Cup-

H.K. HOTEL SECURE FIRST POINT.

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The Yeuk Shau tennis team, which lost to the South China team on Sunday by 8 sets to 1, lost their second encounter in the Colony when they went down before the Chinese Re-

beat Chan Che-kuen and Sze-to

lost to Wong Kut-cheong and Au Wing-yan 6 beat Chan Kwong-iu and Yuen Tak-yan 6- 0

DEFEAT.

Chinese R.C. Win By 6 Sets To 3.

creation Club by 6 sets to 8 yesterday. Scores:

Lau Man-kwong and Lai Kwong-

beat Chan Che-kuen and Sze-tonin Bick 6lost to Wong Kut-cheong and Au Wing-yan 2- 6 beat Chan Kwong-iu and Yuen Tak-yan 6- 0

Lau Man-ching and Lau Fuk-kee

lost to Wong Kut-cheong and Au Wing-yan 0-

Home Cricket

Scoreboard

COUNTY CHA MPIONSHIP.

Lancashire: 346 for 4 de c., (Watson 100).

Kent: 277 and 284 for 8 de c., (B. H. Valentine 94).

Surrey: 231 (Hobbs 90) and 118 (Bowls 6 for 49).

Yorkshire: 215 (M. J. C. A llom 6 for 75) and 135 for 7.

Hampshire beat Glamorgan by an innings and 143 runs at

Derbyshire beat Northants by an innings and 123 runs at Ches-

Warwick took first innings points from Sussex at Eastbourne.

FRIE NDLY.

The All-India XI beat Leiceste rshire by an innings and 15 runs

EARLIER RESULTS.

Essex beat Gloucester by an innings and 119 runs at Southend.

Notts beat Worcester by an innings and 130 runs at Trent

COUNTY CHAMPION SHIP TABLE TO DATE.

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Warwick: 330 (Rev. J. H. Parsons 104) and 129 for 4 dec.

Glamorgan: 108 (Kennedy 7 for 28) and 92 (Kennedy 6 for 43)

Kent beat Middlesex by 152 ru ns at Lord's.

Yorkshire beat Surrey by 3 wic kets at the Oval.

Hampshire: 343 for 8 de c., (Brown 128).

Northants: 103 and 143 (Townsend 7 for 87).

Sussex: 220 (Paine 8 for 65) and 158 for 7.

Indians: 412 for 8 dec., (Wazir Ali 178).

Leicester: 106 and 291 (Snary 124 not out).

Gloucester: 149 (K. Farnes 5 for 48) and 109.

Worcester: 122 (Larwood 6 for 47) and 189).

Notts:-891 for 8 dec. (Wal ker 115 not out)."

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counties at the close of last season.

Essex: 877 (C. T. Bray 111 not out).

Somerset: 157 and 88.

Middlesex: 121 and 288.

Derby: 869 (Cox 7 for 91).

Bournemouth.

terfield.

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Lancashire beat Somerset by an innings and 101 runs at Blackpool.

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MOTORS IN MISS AMERICA X. ARE IN TANDEM.

Detroit, August 16.

Four twelve-cylinder motors, generating 6,400 horsepower and eating up gasoline at the rate of 300 gallons for every 60 miles, four supercharges, 24 carburettors, twin bronze propeller screws to divide the points, both sides that grand old man is forbidden feree put the hall mark on revolving 7,500 turns a minute -- all encased in a fragile wooden shell 38 feet in length and 10 feet four inches wide, comprises Miss America.

This, the largest power boat ever built in America, is the crai with which Gar Wood will defend the Harmsworth Trophy from the Greenock Morton, both sides scor- his Spartan battle against Peter British challenging boat, Miss England III, driven by Kaye Don, in the international event on Lake St. Clair here early in September.

The new boat, the Miss America X, built at a cost of more than \$\$100,000, has more power than the locomotive that pulls the Twenticth Century Limited, and weighs seven and one-half tons.

Wood expects it to turn up 125 miles an hour without danger. Already he has travelled 100 miles an hour in tests "under wraps."

The four motors in the hull are! It, will take, Wood says, side, with a similar arrangement in Lake St. Clair. Three heats will on the port side. Two super- be run on successive days. chargers are at the front of each | Last year the event, run on the tandem and two aft. The gear Detroit River, was won by George huge gasoline tanks, with a total beating the starter's gun. capacity of 300 gallons, are forward of the engines. Two 'oil tanks are at the sides of the motors, having a capacity of 30 gallons.

The hull, which must be light and still firm to withstand the terrific pounding of the motors, is of "quintuple construction."

NEEDS TWO MEN. As in the case of Wood's Miss America IX, former holder of the for the ensuing year: world's speed record before Kaye! Don wrested it away with his new Miss England III, two men are required to operate the boat. Wood handles the steering gear and signals the speed desired, to Orlin Johnson, his mechanic, who handles the two throttles.

Flames two feet high shoot from the multiple exhausts as the boat F. Bradford, J. Beach, W.M. Johnwarms up, and Wood and Johnson son, T. Coleman, R. Lapsley and wear helmets and asbestos suits. F. C. Clemo. PLANNED FOR THREE YEARS.

"I began to get the idea for this boat three years ago when Major Segrave beat me in Florida," Wood said, "and I have been studying the possibilities ever since. Construction began last February, and experiments will go on from now until the day the Harmsworth starts."

ANNUAL MEETING" OF K.F.C.

New Officials. At the annual meeting of

Kowloon Football Club last night the following officers were elected President: Mr. T. A. Mitchell.

Chairman: Mr. R. Hall. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. S. Dallow. Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. Mackie. Captain: Mr. J. McKelvie." Vice-Captain: Mr. G. Hedley. Tennis Convenor: Mr. Chaplin.

General Committee: Messrs. T.

Bar Convenor: Mr. S. Dallow.

Ballotting Committee: Messrs. A. Spary, Docherty, and J. W.

R.A.M.C. SWIMMING GALA

The Royal Army Medical Corps are holding a swimming gala in the Y.M.C.A. bath at 2.30 p.m. this

Home Cricket Averages

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Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)	32	2,003 4	313	5	74.18
Tyldesley (Lancashire)	29	1,550	225*	. 6∴	67.39
Hobbs (Surrey)	27	1,392	161•		60.52
Hendren (Middlesex)	25	1,256	194*	4	59.80
Hammond (Gloucester)	81	1,666	147	8	59.50
D. R. Jardine (Surrey)	27	1,054	164	8	-55.47
K. S. Duleepsinhji (Sussex)	24	1,254	182	1	54.52
Ames (Kent)	30	1,849	149	f	53.96
L. G. Crawley (Essex)	17	880 "	155	1	51.87
Shepherd (Surrey)	24	1,001	107*	4	50.05
R. H. J. Brooke (Oxford) U.) .	19	800	140	8	50.00
Holmes (Yorkshire)	28	1,178	224*	4"	49.08
Iddon (Lancashire)	27	1,063	201	5	48.31
Hearne (Middlesex)	88	1,486	176	2	47.98
Keeton (Notts)	80	1,282	200*		44.00
Woolley (Kent)	82	1,218	146	2	40.48
Paynter (Lancashire)	B8	1.285	159	1	40.15
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ST. MIRREN AGAIN TRIUMPHANT.

Rangers Surprised By Clyde.

Q.P.R. DRAW WITH MORTON

Edinburgh, To-day. heir third successive win of the pionship Belts. Celtic at the head of the table.

now tying Celtic for second place, but the latter have a game in hand Queen's Park Rangers jumped four places to fifth in the table as the result of a home draw with

ST. ANDREW'S ENTER MAMAK SHIELD.

ing once.-Reuter.

Allotted Royal Signals Ground.

mencing their hockey season on fortable seat at the ringside to would explain, in that members" in tandem, two plants stretching average of 110 miles an hour, to September 1, when the allotment to follow an amateur novice to his room, why he rendered a verdict Santa Claus. Money he couldn't Evelyn Rousseau, Dell Ballantine. them, of the Royal Signals ground, dressing room, and there extend in a certain way, and why the understand. After his 30 years on Kowloon, comes into force. The a hand in congratulation for win-loser lost.

p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

by a dance in the St. Andrew's spect Gene-you loved him, as tioned them. that the cost per head will be \$1.50, journ to one of the "private when the heat of the battle had I saw Gene last in 1927 in that Betty Ballantine and Elizabeth and the whole-hearted support of members" rooms, a cellar on the died away. members is earnestly solicited.

Hockey Convenor and also Hon, that go with the N.S.C. for the second year.

to the taste-and

also to the throat!

ACERIALIBER

THE CENIUS OF CENE CORRITHE BOXING REFEREE BY JACK ELLIOTT

Years a Referee," with a foreword by his great friend, The At one time he was a rich man the British champion "Bombardier"

League when they beat Third still at service for any import ance of that? Glasgow Rangers were well held special referee at Sydney ing and selling?—ridiculous scoring twice. The Rangers are to risk his sick nerves, medical boxing match. advice warning him that the

strain may cost him his life. I first met Gene at that famous old boxing venue where Frank "Paddy" Slavin fought Charles met, and loved, Nel

He made me the proudest boy in London that night. He did points as he saw them. the sort of thing one would ex-The St. Andrew's Club are com- pect of Gene. He left his com- or the cheers had died down, he other thing in life seriously. ground has just been re-turfed. ning some silly "pot" or other, His decisions were not alto- from his seat a novelty—a poor

It has also been proposed that the dressed quickly.

Treasurer of the Mamak Hockey We left at 4 a.m. Gene yarn- in the sixth round of his contest the dressing room and that very Shield, in which tournament St. ed all through the night. No with George Carpentier at the Andrew's Club have entered a team, body left before he did. Such Olympic (London) in 1914, left his is his command of stories of reputation without a blemish.

Seventeen years ago, Eugene which I have never met his On that memorable night, when Corri published a book, "Thirty equal—and, probably never shall, war was in the air, the boy Carpen-Magic Words.

Earl of Lonsdale, donor of among men who had always Wells, met the conqueror of Sam

result of their win, they displace the Sydney N.S.CA. invited him Gene as a business man. It was to visit Australia to act as a in his nature to give. Gene buyat home by Clyde and were forced Stadiums; but, unfortunately, The fact that he was the re

> "Gene Corri will referee Magic words!

in the immediate vicinity of lends of his white moustache, his acted correctly. that historic spot where King twinkling eyes, and his impera-

The Club has been granted the and give golden advice on the gether popular. But, that was, man, instead of a near-millionaire. use of the ground on Tuesdays and game in general, writes Jack and is, Gene. Fair to a sternboxes, one connecting each tandem, Wood, Gar's brother, when Kaye Thursdays from 4.30 p.m. to sun-Elliott in the Sydney "Referce." ness, to a fault. That was the the unfortunate chiefly, to the undown, and on Saturdays from 2 He did more. "Come and see code by which he acted and fortunates of the game. He knew me when you are dressed." I learned his points.

You argued regarding his sure to others. Club should hold a dinner followed Somehow you did not just re-rulings—but you never ques- This generous giver met financial Charles Morrison and Alvin

Church Hall shortly, in order that one man loves a spirit given to His verdict that gave Freddy upper lip. His two sons—talented Becking, David Ray and Helmud members may have an opportunity sport without material gain. Welsh the world's lightweight amateur boxers—were killed in the Sauer. of discussing hockey prospects for We left the auditorium of the championship against. American great war. His fortune passed the coming season. It is estimated N.S.C. around 10 p.m., to ad-Willie Richie, stood unashamed away.

tier, who had recently knocked out

St. Mirren yesterday registered the famous Lord Lonsdale Cham- known money. He had a seat Langford and attracted the society on the London Stock Exchange of both sexes in a manner then unseason in the Scottish Football Until a year ago; Gene was —you understand the signific-known in boxing history. The "Gunboat" with his hammer punch and Lanark by 3 goals to 1. As the ant bout. A few mouths ago, Yet one could never imagine granite jaw, was made an overwhelming favourite.

The late Dick Burge, the promoter, had backed Smith for £500. Mr. J. B. Joel wagered \$400 on Smith. Anybody who was anybody was a friend of Gene. They had all backed Smith. Yet, when Mr. Joel said after the contest, "Corri, that is the finest decision, you ever gave, and He was the Beau Ideal of all I liked the way you stood firmly by "third men." His large, active your own opinion, against all the agure clad in "impeccable "tails," hubburb around you," he echoed his famous white carnation; his the opinion of all, with the excep-Jackson—the National Sporting cultured voice snapping instruction of Smith's manager. Smith Club (London), tucked among tions to the boxers, his long himself afterwards wrote from the fruit and vegetable markets, tapering fingers twirling the America to tell Gene that he had Delter Franz, Conrad Bernauer.

> It is superfluous to mention the tive command at the moment of names of the fistic great for whom he acted as ring master. Langford. Above suspicion, he called the Tommy Burns, Jimmy Wilde-they run into hundreds, and champions Hope Lindquist, Muriel Becking. Afterwards when the uproar at that. I doubt if he ever took any

the Stock Exchange, he retired Brian Baldwin, David Rays.

money only as means of giving plea- Rousseau, Betty Bailantine.

and family troubles with a stiff Mitchell, John Becking and Donald

dim-lit corridor lined with prints Rousseau, Page Rankin and Ruth ground floor, with the white- The uproar that moved the of flights before Tom Sayers' time, Mitchell. N. A. E. Mackay has been elected coated barman, and all the things whole pugilistic world when that runs beside that historical au-Gene disqualified "Gunboat" Smith ditorium of the N.S.C., and leads to Mitchell, Charles Morrison, John exclusive cellar."

> The carnation was still there. The same waxed moustache, the easy flow of words, and the crowd of eager listeners. His sons and money were gone: But, Gene was too big for even those calamities. As a Corinthian he started; and,

as a Corinthian he'll end. And, probably, the most loved

"third man."

LEAGUE TENNIS.

CHINESE R.C. SECURE EIGHTH WIN.

Defeat Civil Servants 8 To 1.

The Chinese Recreation Club yesterday registered their eighth successive win in the "B" Division of the Tennis League when they beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 8 sets to L

The holders have now only one more match to play-against the Dan Ray. Craigengower Cricket Club, their Girls' 8 and 9 .- Dell Ballantine. most serious rivals

Scores:--F. Bradley and J. Pengelly Brian Baldwin, David Ray. (C.S.C.C.) :-lost to W. C. Hung and C. C.

lost to Ng Kam Chuen and Tsoi Ping Fun

(C.S.C.C.) : lost to Hung and Chiu ... lost to Ng and Tsol lost to Lai and Iu

lost to Hung and Chiu

TABLE TO DATE

THE CHEUNG CHAU. ANNUAL SPORTS

Well-Supported Events On Children's Day.

KEEN COMPETITION

Keen competition was witnessed at the annual sport's day held by the Recreation Committee at Cheung Chau, on Saturday last.

A long list of events was contested, and in addition to the prizes, ribbons to be worm were presented to the winners. The most enjoyable section of the day's programme was the swimming events, which attracted many entrants. The full list of winners is as fol-

Beach Sports.

Flat Races:

Boys' under 6.-Hing Shang, Girls under 6.—Ah Ying, Mary Lee Rankin, Harriet Bechtel. Boys 6 to 7.—Donald Becking, Paul Morrison, David Mackenzie.

Girls' 6 to 7.—Sybil Rousseau, Boys' 8 to 9.—Dan Ray, John Becking.

Girls' 8 to 9 .- Page Rankin Boys' 10 to 11.—Helmud Sauer,

Girls' 10 to 11.—Ruth Mitchell, Evelyn Morrison, Alice Ballantine. Boys' 12 to 13.—Alvin Mitchell. Charles Morrison, James Rousseau. Girls' 12 and over.—Elizabeth

Boys' Three-legged Race. --

Girls' Three-legged Race. Sybil Rousseau and Evelyn Morrison.

Boys' Pebble Race. — Alvin

Girls' Pebble Race.-Elizabeth Rousseau, Page Rankin, Evelyn

Long-Jumping. Boys' 7 and under.-Wallaco

Desterhaft, Paul Morrison, David Mackenzie.

Girls' 7 and under.—Sybil Rousseau, Caroline Ady, Hope Lind-

Boys' 8 and 9.—Dan Ray, John Becking. Girls' 8 and 9 Evelyn Rousseau, Dell Ballantine, Helga

Boys 10 and 11.—Helmud Sauer, Brian Baldwin, David Ray. Girls' 10 and 11.—Ruth Mitchell, Evelyn Morrison, Alice Ballantine. Boys' 12 and 13.—Charles Morrison, Alvin Mitchell, James Rous-

Girls 12 and over.—Elizabeth Rousseau, Betty Ballantine.

Swimming Sports. Boys' 7 and under. Donald Becking, Paul Morrison. David Mackenzie.

Girls' 7 and under.—Sybil Rousseau, Muriel Becking. Boys' 8 and 9. John Becking.

Page Rankin, Helga Franz. Boys 10 and 11.—Helmud Sauer, Girls 10 and 11.—Ruth Mitchell,

Alice Ballantine, Evelyn Morrison. Chiu 2... and 18. Alvin Mitchell, Charles Morrison, James 2- 6 Rousseau. best K. T. Lai and T. C. Iu 6-8 Girls 12 and over.-Elizabeth

Rousseau, Betty Ballantine. J. Barrow and I. H. G. Bradley Gentlemen's Race -M. Rousseau, J. Johnson, M. T. Rankin.

Diving.

Boys' 8 and 9. John Becking. R. R. Todd and B. Bickford Girls 8 and 9. Dell Ballantine, (O.S.C.C.) Evelyn Rousseau, Page Rankin. Boys 10 and 11. Helmud Sauer, David Ray, Brian Baldwin. Girls, 10 and 11.—Ruth Mitchell. Evelyn Morrison, Alice Ballantine. Boys 12 and 18 Charles Morrison, James Rousseau, Aivin Girle 12 and over Betty Ballantine, Elizabeth Roussean.

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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1932.

Praise Of The Sun

Sun-worship may not be the most thoroughly natural on a planet that flooding the summit wrocks with draws most of its benefits from the gun. At this time of year, when the which swings into view before dawn, life. It turns dull rooms into light. Even the moon, which is the window. It can distinguish stories "deliberate perjury." the sun exacts no homage for its shabby elevated railway, size. Sun-worship is not fear or through the impertinent forms of worshippers of the sun because it light on dull surfaces and on earth and contributes abundant-strange images of beauty into ly to their well-being. It begins existence. Human figures that evidence in the Police Court. tive on the evidence. the day, "boiling o'er night's rim." look dismal along the street it such a sea of fire that Mercury of the great comradeship of nature can hardly peer out into the night. when the sunlight reclaims them Flaming with energy, it heats "the When the sun's in the heavens all's little O, the earth" so that men can right with the universe. To the inhabit it during the interludes be- sun-worshipper, who is probably a tween glaciers. Plants are the little mad, all's right with frankest sun-worshippers. Indoor visible world. plants bend toward the window where light appears. Outdoors the "ABORIGINALS" OF leaves struggle to find a place in the sun and absorb as much radiation as they can stand. Crowd them Rotary Club Hears Rev. closely together and they will race upward into the sunlight. In the Arctic, where days and nights are An interesting address, on the the Jury that Zimmern's express matters of months, the plants govern Hainan" was delivered by the secure a conviction against themselves accordingly and grow Rev. John F. Steiner to members Cheng Kwok-yatt. He told a lie. twenty-four hours a day during of the Rotary Club at the weekly Mr. Potter trusted that for the height of the Summer. tiffin yesterday afternoon. The this clear act of perjury and for in addition to the solar energy and customs of the native "Lois" would pay the penalty Zimthey consume in growing, plants of Hainan. He traced the history mean and Christie, like Tsui, store away 1 or 2 per cent. of it; of the aboriginals, and said that tried to incriminate Cheng to and the coal and oil we use to the Lois were very illiterate, be get a pardon.
lievers in witchcraft, and they love What was the use of these men

transmute a sullen sea into billowing iridescence. As it progresses royally from the east to the west it can alter the shape of mountains by raising or lowering the 24, this year, when the love rival throughout. bowls and valleys. It can change inspired of religions, but it is the expression of a mountain by virgin forest it can turn wildness tread them, the sun is not always premium upon many of the com- murder of Fung. in the highest favour. The wor- mon properties of the universe. not remarkable. Although it is human needs, become strangely 332,800 times larger than the earth, restricted in the city. Sunlight is by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., who was it revolves through a universe of its not so much a basic element of associated with Mr. Eldon Potter, betters. Antares, the red star now city life as a luxury, strained visible in the south, is 450 times through tons of soot and dust. larger than the sun, and Aldebaran, But wherever it shines it gives emits ninety-five times as much radiant rooms as soon as it finds tion, while Mr. Potter termed their small and dead, can eclipse the sun latent beauty in things that look

light is full of alchemy. It can

HAINAN.

J. F. Steiner.

Counsel To Fight For Appeal

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kwok-yau alias Cheng Wan is Mr. Potter Astounded.

Prominent Persons.

stage of the trial were Sir Henry the evening of March 24 that Fung Pollock, K.C., Lady Pollock, the was murder. . He submitted there Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., was not a shred of evidence to supthe Very Rev. Dean Swann, the port that. The accused had told Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., Mr. Zimmern after leaving 50 Village D. L. Strellett, Mr. Leo D'Almada, Road that he had been telephoned Senr., Mr. F. X. D'Almada, and about the death of Fung, and that many other local lawyers. In ad- Lai Ming-fai had sworn vengeance. dition there were many prominent! The accused's conduct Mr. Potter Court officials.

the Crown, Mr. H. G. Sheldon and cused was nervous, and that his against the prisoner" he said. Mr. R. E. Lindsell (Assistant At-hands were key cold. "I put it to

The Chase Bank), Mr. J. H. Jessen Poffer. Muckenzie & Co.).

History of Trial.

history of the Colony. Never be-lunatic, Mr. Potter declared. throng of the Milky Way. Sun- daily hearings.

Joseph Kemp, the trial, in which have heard the words if they were leading Counsel of the Colony were spoken. There were three men in engaged, closed this morning in that Austin car, and any utterance Lordship said there were three sensational manner.

of the accused was shot dead, by

submitted that the evidence Zimmern and Christie had not beer

would like to call the Jury's at-doubts. examine on that point.

when he visited the premises about two weeks ago, found no shutter nor were there any indications of there having been a shutter. Mr. Potter put it to

move the wheels of our civilization ed music.

are products of solar energy stor
To-day they had men located in they had gone in for blackmail. ed away before Adam inhabited many parts of Hainan who are They would have been charged with h his garden. Since it is good sunthe Cospel to them. the evidence of Zimmern and light is one of the major beauties. The lecture was relayed through Christie, from the Yee Fong Chan of our existence in the myriad ZBW yesterday.

Lo, the solicitor, was uncorroborat- had to prove four things, namely, "

guilty of the felony whereof he Mr. Potter then went on to say stands indicted. And so say you that he was absolutely astounded with the suggestion put forward by the Crown counsel that the Crown "Among those" present at the final had established that Cheng knew on

asked the Jury to seriously con-youd all possible doubt. Counsel in the case were: For sider. Zimmern had said that ac-

son & Co.). Mr. Kam Tong-poling, accused went to Jimmy's kit-box and tell the absolute truth. He (Chief Manager, Bank of East chen, and then to Pauline's Dancing said that Zimmern and Christic Asia; Ltd.), Mr. K. E. Greig (Mana- Academy, and then motored home to seemed to be intelligent people, and ger, Taikog Dockyard and En- 50, Vilige Road which was near he found it difficult to believe that. gineering Co., Ltd.), and Mr. M. T. the scene of the murder. Could the they would misunderstand the con-Johnson (Partner, Mackinnon, Jury believe that any man who knew dition of the pardon.

The trial of Cheng Kwok-yau dared to motor to the Valley? If lies it would be easy to invent a was the most sensational in the he did do that, "he was a rank story against the accused.

Opening on August 8 before Sir clared that not only Zimmern would His Lordship said.

If Cheng Left Colony.

sheung and Tsui Yung-sham. company with Mr. Brutton went to the accused's guilt? Fung, at the time of his death, was Police Headquarters. Why? asked Tsui had given conflicting evilight. By pouring into a stand of walking in the company of Miss Mr. Potter, because he knew he dence regarding the people present Lai Ming-fai, a young actress, with would be inevitably suspected, and on the night of March 19, but his whom the prisoner had lived for he would be inevitably required by final answer had been that. Ah Lau solar rays are pitilessly direct and into the friendliest of beauties, some years. It was the Crown's the Police. He went down with the not been present that night. Inthe pavements scorch the feet that Cities contrive to put an arbitrary case that the prisoner procured the Police to 50 Village Road, where he spite of the confliction, his Lord-Features of a somewhat sensa- Statements were taken, among them could say that someone had protional nature marked the proceed- being one from Ah Lau. Cheng did cured him and Wong Nam-sheung shippers are more devout in winter Space, time and sunlight, which ings daily, among these being the not leave the Colony. If he did to commit the crime. Supporting or spring. As for size, the sun is are lavishly abundant for all gruelling cross-examination of the what would the Crown have said? that was the fact that he had paid

cause Zimmern could prove an alibi. accused. K.C. and Mr. R. C. H. Lim, for the nocent man, in fear of his life, ed fact, that being that the accus-The Crown, led by Mr. Sheldon, in this case, the alibi was true, the events of February 21 and 22, Cheng had also sent for Christic to when Lai went to live with Fung. shaken one iota in cross-examina-sible to believe Christie's and Zim- position would feel angry. But. mern's stories.

Mr. Potter explained to the Jury active steps to murder. Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., con-the benefit of the doubt. He said Regarding the evidence given by

Mr.: Potter then dealt on what

Summing Up. point in the conduct of the Crown had decided to deal with the case murderous intent. On that I think case — the evidence that Zim- on broad lines. He made this de- you can find a man guilty of the mern saw the accused peep cision because he realised that the charge against him, that is if they through a shutter at the Kwong Jury had followed the case with believed both parts of the evidence. Hoi Kee shop. Accused, accord-very close attention and with un- If they were satisfied beyond ing to Zimmern, was nervous usual competence. The charge was reasonable doubt on all these points, Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin an unusual one. In order to then they could return a verdict of on the point, Mr. Reynolds, with establish a charge of being an ac, guilty. his usual fairness stated that cessory before the fact, the Crown The jury retired at 10.50.

(1) That a murder was com-

mitted. That they had done. (2) That the murder was committed by Wong Nam-sheung and Tsui Yum-sham.

(3) That two men committed the murder with Lau as the agent.

(4) That the accused was the man who organised the murder. This formed the basis " of the whole charge.

His Lordship Sums Up. Suspicion was not enough His Lordship said, the guilt must be brought home to the accused be-

"You cannot take a chance His Lordship then touched on torney General). For the defence, you it is an attempt to pile up the question of the conditional par-Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., Mr. F. C. evidence against this man. Cheng," dons, and said that they granted Jenkin, K.C., and Mr. R H. C. Lim, said Mr. Potter. Lau, a witness for on the condition that the men gave instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brut- the Crown had said that Cheng's true and full evidence. Mr. Potconduct was normal and as usual ter "had put the matter to the The following Special jury was throughout the evening. The Crown gentlemen of the jury, and heempanelled:-Mr. G. S. Archa had considered Lau as a friend of thought that it was rather misleadbutt, foreman. (Fire Manager, the accused's. What difference ing that Mr. Potter had said that. Union Insurance Society of Can- was there between Lau's evidence the witnesses must put the blame ton), Mr. D. M. Biggar (Manager, and that of Zimmern? asked Mr. on someone else, that they must carn their pardon. In one sense (Partner, Jebsen & Co), Mr. P. S. Defence Counsel went on to point they had to earn their pardon in-Cassidy (Partner, John D. Hutchi- out that after gambling that even- asmuch as they had to go into the

> that Fung was shot, and was the In the case of Tsui, he was a procurer of the murder, would have man who if he was prepared to tell.

"I am not an enthusiastic adfore have such growds attended Referring to the evidence about mirer of the procedure, but it is " the "road to death" Mr. Potter de not as objectionable as it seems",

Three Main Points.

Coming to the case itself, his by anyone of them would have been points to be considered, did they The murder of Fung occurred in heard by all. " He submitted that believe Tsur's evidence, did they Village Road on the night of March Cheng's conduct was normal believe the evidence given by Zim-mern and Christie, and thirdly did they believe both and were they totwo hired assassins. Wong Nam- Then on March 25, the accused in gether enough to satisfy them of

watched boxes being searched ship said that he thought they witnesses Edward Zimmern, Syd- Instead, Mr. Potter pointed out, out \$2,000. There was, however, a ney Christie and the driver, Tsui, be sent to Canton for Zimmern, be- distinct gap between Tsui and the

> And Zimmern did prove. An in- There was, however, one admittsometimes told an untrue alibi. But ed had lost Lai Ming-fai owing toreturn from Canton. It was impos- Probably anyone in the accused's anger was different from taking

completely, and means to do so on ugly. When it pours through the fence to a crowded Court. Be- a matter of law. To infix on a said he would make no attempt to tinued his address for the de-that it was not an act of grace, but Zimmern and Christie, his Lordship. fore leaving the evidence of Zim- person the stigma of a crime, one analyse the evidence, but there were or mern and Christie, he said, he must exclude from one's mind all certain points to be borne in mind." Were they prepared to find that tention to new evidence given in Nobody could accept the evidence definite statements alleged to have: stupid admiration. Men become a puffing steam derrick, the play of the Court, and which was not of Zimmern and Christie, he said been made by the accused were acthe commented on by the Crown. He He could not. He urged the Jury tually made by him? For instance governs the course of human life bizarre patterns of shadow bring referred to the "lotus seed" that it was a case of life and death, the statement regarding the \$10,000. evidence. Were they going and of gravity. He asked them offer, or that in which the to believe that Zimmern forgot to put themselves on true perspec- accused is alleged to have stated that the two men had failed him on

on There were 15 sittings after he He concluded-"On the evidence the night on March 19, and so on. It concludes the day, leaving behind sunless days become integral pasts had given his evidence, and yet of the Crown your clear duty is to If they were satisfied on that the Crown did not attempt to say that Cheng Kwok-yau is not point and with the evidence of Tsui, then they must take the two things together. They had the evidence he termed the most damning Summing up, the Judge said he that the accused was filled with

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Official circles in London are reticent on the matter, but extensive preparations are being made. The British Delegation will have the services of an extremely wellinformed body of advisers.

The presence in England on leave of Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China, is understood to have produced valuable consultations.

In unofficial circles the greatest anxiety is expressed about the out- Delegates. trade with the Far East is of, so important a character that anything hindering it would be a severe blow to the British exporting firms.

A section of commercial opinion has long been dissatisfied with the course of events, at Shanghai, particularly in regard to the antiforeign agitation and the Chinese demand for the abolition of extraterritoriality. It is recalled that while Japan is now being attacked by anti-foreign agitators. Britain was their target only a few years ago, and may be so again if the anti-Japanese agitation is successful.

On the other hand, other com-"mercial firms and a considerable section of the Labour and Liberal politicians, fear the effects on British trade of the Manchukuo regime. They fear that the Manchukuo Government's control of the Customs will lead to unfair discrimingtion against British traders .-Reuter.

DELAY IN SIBERIAN MAIL SERVICE.

Telegram Sent To London.

No mail by the Siberian route has been received in the Colony since August 8, the delay arising out of the embargo by China on ... Manchukuo mail service, which has made it necessary to use the Vladivostok route.

Owing to the continued absence of the mails a telegram was sent to London three days ago to enquire if the Siberian route was still being used, and the reply stated that mails had been dispatched daily since July 18. A cable to Tokyo regarding the same matter has not yet been replied to.

CHILE WANTS TRADE OF COMMODITIES.

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New, York, Yesterday. a Chile is negotiating with the Federal Farm Board for the barter of at least 40,000 tons of nitrate for about 2,000,000 bushels of wheat.

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U.S. REFUSES CREDIT RENEWAL TO U.K.

G\$50,000,000 Payment Due August 27.

New York, Yesterday. . It has been announced that the remaining 50 millions of the 200 million dollars credit, granted to the British Treasury last August, will not be renewed when it falls due for repayment on August 27. -Reuter's American Service.

CHARGE OF FATHER'S CRUELTY FAILS

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Wonderful Results At Olympia Exhibition.

London, To-day. Record sales are announced by the British Radio Manufacturers participating in the exhibition at Olympia. One firm states that orders have been received for all they can produce during the next eight months while another claim last year's record was beaten, and business will probably be doubled. A third firm have engaged an additional staff of 700 to cope with the rush of orders.—British Wireless Service.

HITLER THREATENS OPEN WARFARE .

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Ministry of Justice, meanwhile awaits a report from the judge who presided at the trial. J. B. Forbes Watson with Lord No decision is expected until the end of next week. Prepara-Miss H. J. Davie, Secretary to tions are being made to control the situation in the interval. High Indignation.

Indignation is high in Government circles over Herr Hitler's outburst and the provoking language of the Nazi press, and is reflected in the Manifesto of the Government declaring all attempts to tamper with the Constitution Principles of the State and to excite political passions. will be promptly counteracted. This is taken as a warning that the Government is prepared to A. J. Commings, News Chronicle. meet force with force, and bayonet with bayonet.

The law will be enforced William Barkely, Daily Express. against everyone, regardless of H. A. Gwynne, Morning Post, persons or party, says the mani-W. T. Massey and V. Horden festo. The Prussian Govern-Lennox, London Daily Tele- ment will not be intimidated by political pressure in the case of the Nazis, or any other matter. it is maintained.

Communist Trouble.

Cologne, To-day. A few hours after the five E. Munck, Copenhagen Berlinske Nazis were sentenced to death at Beuthen; for the murder of political enemies, a party of [Communists attempted to murder a Nazi while he lay abed at Duisburg. They fired ten shots M. J. Beatty, wife, Argentine into his bedroom, through the window, but only succeeded in P. R. Walters, General Manager wounding the man's wife in the Imperial Tobacco Co. of right side, seriously. Their

enemy was unscathed. Three of the Communists were Lt. Col. Geo. S. Cantlei, Daugh-Jarrested, and it is learned that the man they attempted to assas-V. G. Bartram. Vice-President, sinate was a former member of their party who had "turned his coat." It was for vengeance Miss Francis Meighen, Miss that they sought his death, police believe, but Nazi spokesmen sus-Paris.—His Eminence Cardinal pect the Communists feared the of knowledge he had gained while associated with them.

Berlin, Yesterday." One of the most delicate situations that the Government has yet had to face, is rapidly developing, following the death sentences passed on five Nazis at Beuthen, Silesia, for the murder of Com-

munists. The condemned men have received a telegram from Herr Brussels.-Count de Baillets Adolf. Hitler, leader of the Nazis, Latour, President Interna- announcing his support, and amounting to a threat to open war Seckfield.-Mrs. E. Durand, cou- against the Government unless the sin of Neville Chamberlain. sentences are commuted.

tish Consul. rades! In view of this monstrous Tokyo. Dr. J. E. Hultman, verdict I feel myself bound to you Swedish Minister to Japan. by absolute honour. Your London.-Capt. V. A. Gazelet, liberty from now is a question of our honour and to fight" against the Government which rendered Hon. A. J. P. Howard, son of possible such happenings is our

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Frank Bowden, Evan A. Hunter, of pardoning the five Nazis. No official statement is yet forthcoming, but the majority of the Lord Acheson, Assistant secre. Press favours the commutation of the sentences. One newspaper is of the opinion that the Governin- ment is faced with the alternatives of commuting the senten-Capt and Claude W. F. Pearce ces, thus nullifying the emergency decrees, or risking certain Internal upheaval on the part of Cycling Team, nino, Fencing the Nazi-meses - Renter two, Pentathion five, Rowing

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HOSPITAL DRESSER FACES CHARGE.

Demanded Bribe For Ordinary Duty.

the Central Police Court to-day, Manila, Singapore, North China Chan Sui-wan, staff dresser at the and Japan, expect to return to Hong Government Civil Hospital, was Kong early in November. charged with attempting to obtain bribes by threatening to withhold Mr. Coleman of 88, Peking Road the performance of his duties. has notified the Police that his car,

operation, was discharged from the p.m. and 9.15 p.m. last night. hospital's ward and placed on the stitch removed she would be stiend- "Psychology and Character." ed to On July 26, the woman and plied once, more, this time meeting staff dresser was examined, diswith a request for the sum of \$8 missed and charged. to cover the removal of all, the the case was remanded until next sticked She refused and on July Cheday afternoon, the defendant 28. All complaint at the offer being allowed ball in the amount of of the Hospital following which the \$600.

"News In Brief.

Mr. Jose Ledesma, of the Spanish Diplomatic Service, who is attached to the Spanish Legation in Tokyo, was a passenger on the President Grant for Hong Kong, on a visit.

Colonel and Mrs. Douglas, G.N.I., Wimberley who embarked on the Before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at Glenluce yesterday for a tour of

It was stated that an old woman, No. 2628, was stolen from the car Tang Ng, having undergone an park in Chater Road between 8.80

out-patients list. On July 25, this A meeting of the Hong Kong patient applied to have the stitches Practical Psychology Club will be of the operation removed, and was held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant informed by the accused that upon at 6, p.m. next Friday, when Heve payment of one dollar for each Fr. P. Joy, S.J., will speak on



ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Monday, August 22. Ardent, Norwegian str., 1,803 tons, Capt. H. A. Johnson, from Bangkok, buoy No. B11.-Choo Yick.

Tenkai Maru, Japanese str., 1,878 tons, Capt. M. Nagata, from Milke, buoy No. B28.-M.B.K. Wing Wo, Portuguese str., 495 tons, Capt. I. D. de Lemos, from K. C. Wan, buoy No. B5.-Wo Hop & Co.

Tuesday, August 82. D. Try, Chinese str., 1,083 tons. Capt. J. Bruhn, from Canton, West Point Wharf .- Chau Yue Teng.

Feng Lee, Chinese str., 850 tons, Capt. Y. Yamaguchi, from Canton, buoy No. B16.—Shun Tai Hong. Glenluce, British str., 4,120 tons,

Capt. J. Ings. from Taipeh. buoy No. A10.-J.M. & Co. Kidderpore, British str., 3,263 tons, Capt. Wright, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2.-M.M. & Co.

Kingyuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Capt. J. W. Jenkins, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Kueichow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. E. H. Histed, from Canton, buoy No. B14.—B. & S. Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507 tons, Capt. T. Tominaga, from Swatow, Stonecutters Anchorage.—N.Y.K.

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Siamese Prince, British str., 3,817 tons, Capt. E. E. Jones, from Shanghai, Tsun Wan Anchorage.—Furness (Far-East) Ltd. Takada, British str., 4,228 tons. Capt. Stovell, from Singapore. Kowloon Wharf.-M.M. & Co. Tiisadane, Dutch str., 5,779 tons, Capt. Hopman, from Muntok, buoy No. A8.—J.C.J.L.

CLEARANCES: Tuesday, August 32. Changte, for Manila. Feng Lee, for Chefoo. Foo Lee, for Tsingtao. Glenluce, for London. Haiyang, for Swatow. Hiroshi Maru No. 3, for Takao. Kamona, for Samarinda. Kingyuan, for Canton. Phasianella, for Amoy. Pres. Grant, for Manila. Sinking, for Swatow. Tjibadak, for Manila. Wing Lee, for K. C. Wan.

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Superintendent. Hong Kong, August 3, 1982.

OFFICE NOTICE.

Information has been received from the Japanese Post Office that the Siberian mails held up by floods in Manchuria have now been diverted from the Chinese Eastern Railway and forwarded by the Northern Route to Vladivostock. They will arrive in Kobe on the 26th and should reach Hong Kong about September 2. The homeward mail is forwarded by the Northern route from Vladivostock but no such interruption has occurred. This route however gives a weekly instead of the normal bi-weekly service and the time of transit is several days longer.

The next mail for Europe via Siberia will be sent by the s.s. Empress of Japan on the 26th. This mail will proceed via Kobe. Tsuruga and Vladivostock.

INWARD MAILS.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

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Straits	Hai Hing	3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan	3.30 p m.
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THURSDAY,	AUGUST 25.	
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Com. Henri Riviere	8.30 a.m.
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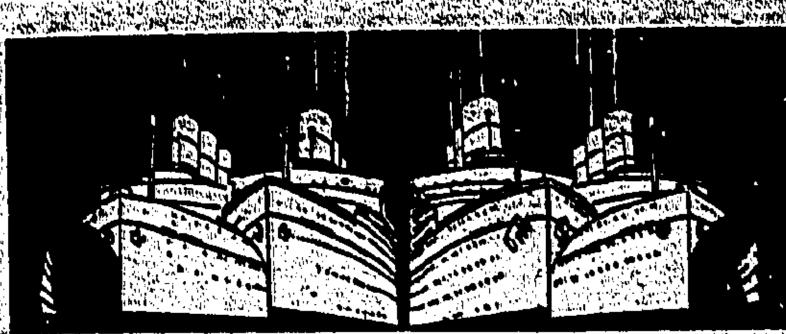
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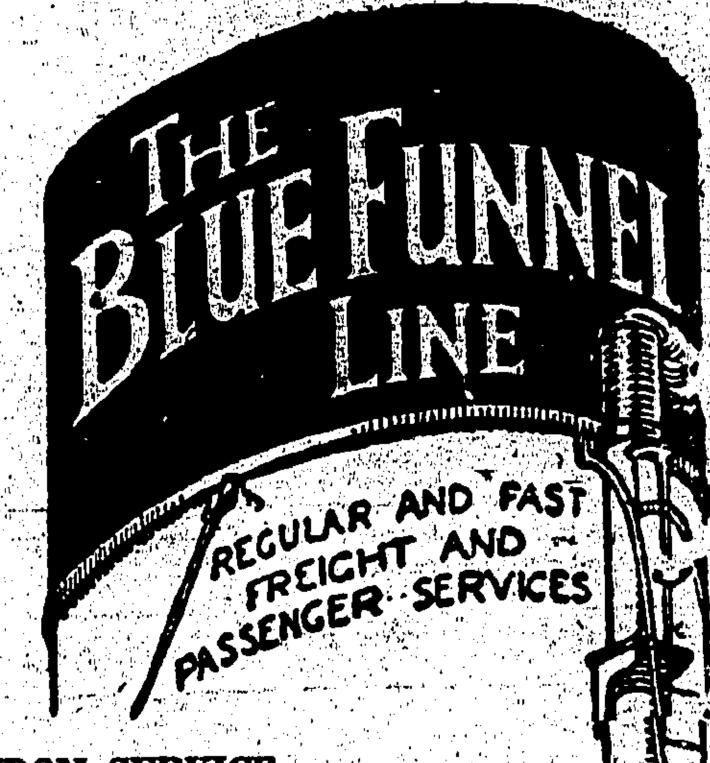
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WALWA	11.000	10th Sept.	Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hul Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE		8th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
+*SOMAL1		15th Oct.	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	18.000	22nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17.000	5th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
+*BANGALORE	6,500	12th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havr H'burg, R'terdam, Antwerp & Hull
CORFU	15,000	19th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN. Cheap Summer Trips to Japan — June to Sept.

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DUTCH SHIPPING TO EAST INDIES.

Profits In Far East Operations.

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the general depression shipping in lem for Kobe, and the member askthe East Indies has been affected by ed whether the Municipal Executive increased competition, closing down had any suitable plan to meet it. of industries, limitation of Chinese emigration, depreciation of the Aus- replied that he was regarding the tralian pound, the Straits dollar and prospect with much apprehension. the rupee. Smaller quantities of coal and salt have been carried for ing committee of seven should be the new agreement freight rates venting the call of European and have been considerably reduced other liners at Osaka. Twenty ships of 37,005 gross tons, Mr. Tange enthusiastically suprepresenting 13 per cent. of the ton- ported the proposal and said that Australia Line have been extended of various kinds in the port of Osaka to Adelaide, and on the Salgon- as compared with the port of Kobe. Java-Noumea Line to Sydney, and This phase of the question " must a regular service has been establish- engage the earnest attention of the ed between India and South and projected committee. East Africa, under the style Java-Mauritius-Africa Line by the two mittee should also consider home some opium gang is behind the steamers Houtman and Tasman.

IDLE SHIPPING IN EUROPE.

Superfluous German Ships To Be Scrapped.

are laid up in European ports. One hundred and seventy-nine

One hundred and seventy-nine the largest scale Admiralty chart of cases in the past few years indead weight tons are laid up in depths given on the chart unless prefor the river.

The German Government and companies have come to an understanding regarding superfluous tonnage which will be scrapped and the Reich will pay companies marks 12,000,000, namely 80 marks on a gross register ton of a total of 400,-000 tons.

LORD INCHCAPE'S WILL.

The reticence which has been observed about the will of the late Lord Incheape may be explained by some talk of a reference to the Courts.

originally drawn up was a typewritten document. Subsequently Lord Inchcape made a number of interpolations in his own hand.

Though the authenticity of the holograph is not questioned, the introduced can be admitted.

made to his heir.

SALVATION OF KOBE.

Existence Threatened By Osaka.

At the Kobe Municipal Assembly Paketvaart Maatschappij operating on July 29, Mr. Miki, a member, in the Netherlands East Indies, for referred in an alarming strain to the possibility of Kobe losing much of her foreign trade to Osaka the event of the completion of the Osaka harbour works. There are indications, he said, that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and other shipping book value of assets, as compared companies will include Osaka among with 8,688,961gls., and no dividend the ports of call for their European and other liners in that event. This The report states that apart from contingency raises a serious prob-

Mr. Kurose, the Mayor, simply Mr. Miki suggested that a standthe Colonial Government, and under appointed to study methods of pre-

nage owned by the company, have one cause of the threatened situabeen laid up. Sallings on the tion is the more moderate charges

trade as well as foreign.

sperity of the port of Kobe was Capt. Miclo and threw him over unanimously approved.

HONG KONG TIDES.

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INDIAN FROM MALAYA DROWNED.

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OPIUM GANG AND MISSING CAPTAIN.

Mystery Discussed At Shanghai.

Shanghai, August 10. The mystery of the disappearance on July 18 of Capt. Miclo, master of the Yangtsze Rapids S.S. Co.'s I-Chang, is the cause of much talk in Shanghai shipping circles, especially in view of the fact, that in the past few years two other such disappearances have taken place, those of Capt. Brandt and of Capt. McArthur. The solution advanced for the problem can. be summed up in one word-opium. Capt. Miclo's vessel left Hankow, on her way to up-river ports. on July 13. Capt. Miclo was in good spirits and everything was progressing normally. At 8 a.m. he could not be found anywhere. naval officer off, the U.S.S. Oahu, to whom the affair was reported, took the ship-into

I-Chang. Naval authorities are making inquiries into the affair, but no statement has been issued as yet. Asked for information, Mr. E. S. Cunningham, U.S. Consul-General, stated that he had as yet received no report on the affair.

Opium Gang. In the meantime local shipping Mr. Mori suggested that the com- men consider it most likely that matter. There is a report current The proposal to appoint a com- to the effect that four men suddenmittee to study ways and means of ly and silently invaded the bridge ensuring and increasing the pro- of the ship, stabbed and killed board, all in the space of a few seconds. It is no secret that there is a great deal of opium traffic on the river, and it would be quite simple for Capt. Miclo to have in-

quisitive officers have beer held up or forcibly restrained by Chinese passengers on river vessels.

STEAMER STEWARD ARRESTED.

Evading Of Export Duty On Gold.

Sydney, Aug. 11. A first class legal case is developing over the action of the police in arresting a steward from the liner Niagara, who brought £1,000 worth 21 49 4.7 14 55 0.6 of gold from New Zeuland to a leading Sydney gold buyer.

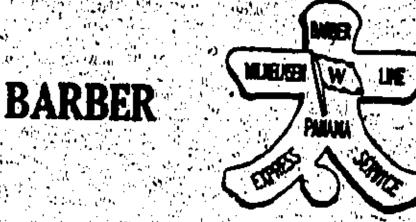
The latter's counsel has initiated proceedings to hold the gold in Australia and obtain possession, while criminal proceedings have Negapatam, August 5. been initiated against the steward When the British India Rohns by the New Zealand Government point arises whether, under Scottish was sailing more than half way to for fraudulent evasion of the duty law, the modifications which were reach India, an indian passenger on the export of gold. The court today ordered the steward to be sent It is understood that the object It was stated that the man had to New Zealand in police custody of the alterations, was to enlarge been in Malaya for several months for trial. Two hundred sovereigns the bequests which the testator as an unemployed and was returning and 200 half-sovereigns were exhibits in court.

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TWELVE-TON YACHT IS STOLEN.

Queen's Buildings.

Then Stranded On Sands.

UNUSUAL CRIME Coastguards for miles along the coast here have been warned by the police and Board of Trade to a bottle of beer, which he took keep a sharp look out for a yacht which is believed to have been stolen from its moorings at Saud, and find that my vacht was last banks, Poole Harbour. The yacht is the Eadybird 2 12 lisherman, who did not know it had

Hayes, of Bournemouth. "I discovered that the boat was of the yacht." missing in quite a dramatic way." the owner stated. "A fisherman came to my house size is, I believe, without prewith a piece of brown paper on cedent. address. He demanded tent shill are alarmed: It is not usual lings which he said the owner had insure yachts against their

Bide they found the sails lowered and no one on dock. Ten Shillings "Chit."

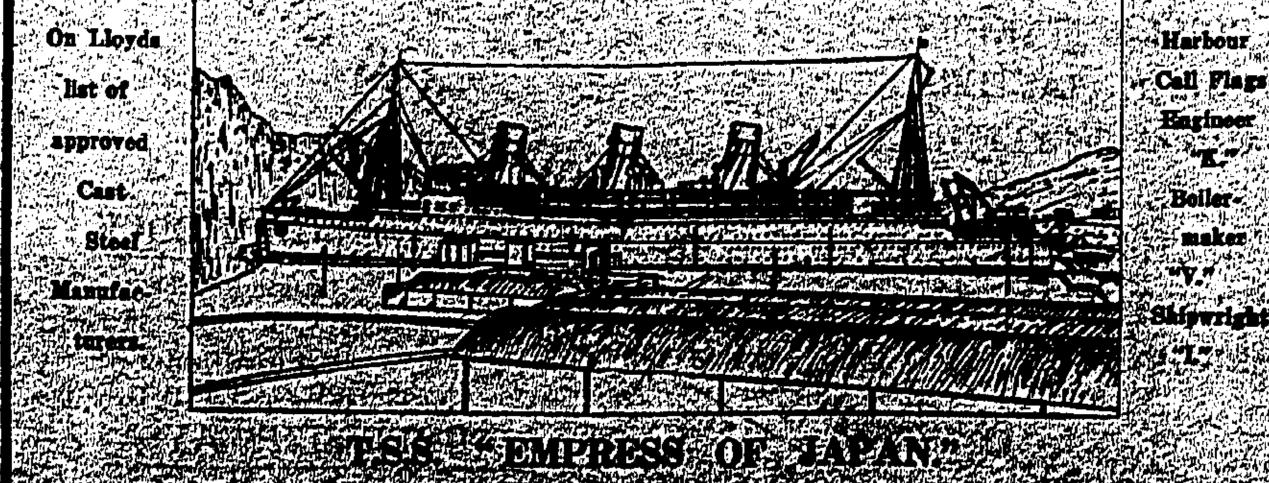
"They hailed the Ladybird, and a man came from below and accepted their offer of a tow. When they had pulled the yacht off the sands the stranger told the fishermen he had no change but raid. that a piece of paper which the toret from a parcel would be worth ten shillings if they took it to the address written on it. The man also gave his rescuers

from a cupboard on board. "I have made many inquiries." seen at Portsmouth by a Poole ton cutter owned by Mr. G. H. been stolen. He says a man ou board was painting out the name

I am anxious to get my yacht back. The theft of a vessel of the

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WALKER WANTS TO FACE ACCUSERS.

New York Mayor Denies "Graft" Charge.

RECEIVED NO FAVOURS

Albany, N.Y. Aug. 11 For once without a wise crack, Mr. "Jimmy" Walker denied at a hearing before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today that he had received securities in return for official favours which Samuel Sea- as the years pass on." "bury, fee" of Tammany Hall, con-York City.

return for legislation favourable city of Taoudeni and stopped to on the way from Karatsu to a taxicab interest.

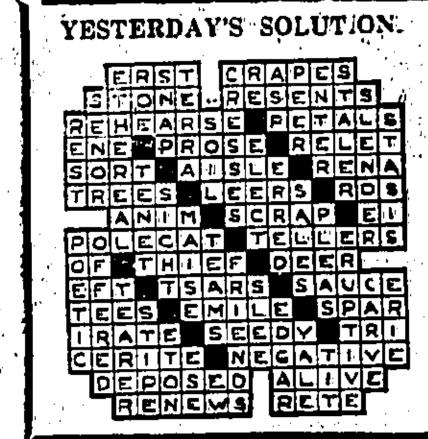
The Mayor, under fire of the Sea firends.

Words tumbled from the mayor's mouth, as with voice wavering and sleep on the sand. for President, for the right to face

questions about the taxicab legisla- sum and salt." tion Seabury claims the mayor

sponsored in return for the bonds. there's a disposition to railroad explorers were almost beaten me," Walker exclaimed. "I have the right to cross-examine witnesses. If I don't have it here it means the end of the career to which I have given my life.

without a chance to look into the face of my accusers."



MISERY IN AFRICA SALT MINES.

Frenchmen Relate Tale of Horror.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES.

salt. And their wrinkled arms, Japan:things, and legs had disappeared Fire broke out on board the the prison authorities are powerless under a coat of brine that thickens Kunakata Maru, 1,843 tons, of the to stop him.

tends are reasons for Mr. slaves who spend their lives in the off Keelun. The crew of 26, in-Walker's removal as mayor of New salt pits of the Sanara as they cluding Captain Kawamoto, were were seen by two Frenchmen, saved by a motor-boat which was the Captain Leo Gerville-Reach and in neighbouring waters. The dapper Mr. Walker denied to the Lieut. J. Roger-Mathieu. The vessel was laden with 48,000 tins New York State Governor that he two men crossed the Sahara in of naphtha and 6,000 tons of kerohad received \$26,000 in bonds in motor cars on their way to the sene, loaded at Tsurumi, and was

see how table salt is produced. mitted he received the securities roof and walls of their caves are bustion is assumed to have been but said they represented his share made of alternated layers of earth the cause. of a Cosden oil stock pool he and salt. In the middle is a huge entered upon the suggestion of block of salt on which the men

Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee holes about 10 yards broad and concern were involved in a collimoney for my defence." deep, with slippery steps leading sion about three sea miles east of the evidence on which his removal skin. All the workers soon become saved by the Yoshu Maru which sympathetic people. walker was sworm as a witness and dried like parchment, with their temporarily entered Imabaru port is impossible to prevent this began to answer the Governor"s eyes reddened and swollen by the at 5 a.m.

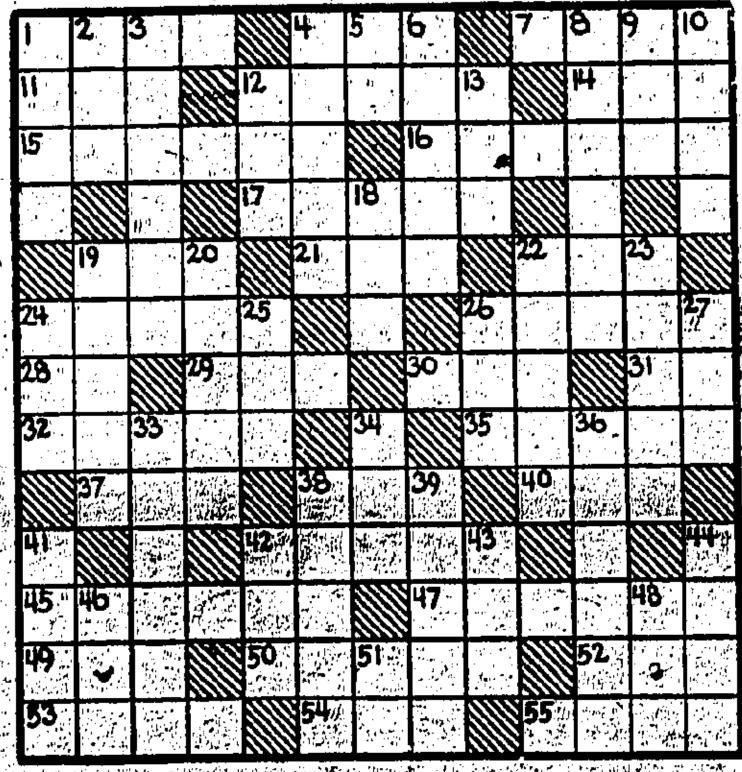
Almost Benten. Besieged by thirsty flies and "Maybe I'm wrong but maybe caught in a sandstorm, the French the desert. Their motors, though faster than camels, were handicaps

because they broke down so often. "The stifling, unbreathable air was burning killing. Flies only "I can't be driven out this way were alive, busy and thriving. the dazzling light they were flying. in black swarms, falling on us, fighting us with frenzy. They were hungry, they were thirsty, too-very thirsty. They clung to our skin, entered our nostrils, suck ed at the corners of our mouths. Nothing could stop them.

"On our second day out from Reggan, the last Oasis in the heart of the desert," reported the Frenchmen, to the "Sunday Chronicle," we were caught in a terrific sandstorm. An icy wind made use shiver and, at the same time, our lips were parched. - Our compass would not work and, not (Continued at foot of next Column.

CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



40-Uncooked

45-Persecutes

49-Girl's name

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50-Darlings

53-Marries

HORIZONTAL 4-Measure of length 42-To one side. 7-Competent it-Goat

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DANGEROUS FIRE ON JAPANESE CRAFT.

Dramatic Rescue Of Crew of 26 Men.

SALT SHIP SINKS.

Paris,—"Their black bodies were The following serious mishaps

Sampo Steamship Company of

Keelung. Rescue boats were hur-"These wild human beasts of ried from Keelung, but they dared bury investigation, into Tammany the salt mines live in holes, dug not approach the steamer on ac-Hall graft in the metropolis, ad, just below the ground level. The count of flames. Spontaneus com-

> . Yoshu-Maru Sunk. About 2.15 a.m. on July 19 the

American Freighter, A Yokohama message reports that the American freighter Michigan 5,609 tons, struck a sunken reef at a point about five nautical miles south-south-east to the entrance of Tokyo Bay about 11 a.m. on July 19. A rescue boat was hurried to the scene from the Yokohama Dock Yard.

Freighter Breaks her Back. There was another shipping ac-Tokuyama the freighter Heiwa in the Government prison at Canton Fresh Water 省 城域大 Maru chartered by the O.S.K., ran Atlanta, Georgia, for violating the on a sunken reef in a dense fog Income-tax law. near Hichihatsu Island about 4.30 a.m. The vessel's back broken, but the crew are all safe. The vessel is owned by the Kai

with 2,600 tons of salt. Another Ship Ashore. According to an Hakodate message, the freighter Kisen Maru belonging to the Kingai Steamship hall. Company went aground at a point! The following night machine about three miles off Katsutoshi gunners concealed in an apartment 21. It is reported that she is in for Barker.

no immediate danger. On her way from Tsingtao Chemulpo, the freighter Shunga Maru, 2,880 tons, owned by Yamamoto Trading Company, of Osaka, and chartered by Yamashita Steamship Company went aground in a dense fog off Moppo in Zenra South Province, Korea about 2 a.m. on July 19.

great service in the Kwanto earth-The Shunka Maru rendered great service in the Kwanto earthquake disaster in 1923.

A Keijo dispatch says that the Shunga Maru finally sank before help could reach her, but the crew took refuge on an island about five nautical miles east of the scene and safely landed at Chemulpo.

Collision With Warship. On her way from Yokohama to Otaru, the freighter Mikage Maru, 8,111 tons, of the Yamashita Steamship Company of Kobe collided with the special duty Mamiya in a dense for near Kwannon Promontory. freighter sustained slight damage, and docked at Uraga. The war ship which was also slightly damaged, went to the Naval Dock for repairs.

WORKING FOR HIS MONEY

When he failed to find a sufficient amount of money in the cash register of a suburban shop, ir San Jose California, a robber remained for twenty minutes helping two clerks to serve the customers. When the cash on hand reached

CONFIDENCE TRICK OF PRISONER.

> Authorities Cannot Stop Them.

WORKS IN CELL.

An Englishman in jail at Aix-encovered with a white layer of raw at sea are reported for July from Provence is working a successful confidence trick from his cell and

None of his dupes has yet made This was a description of the Kobe about 8.45 a.m. on July 20, a charge against him, and it is expected that when his sentence ends in October he will have jail with a Bullock substantial sum.

He was sentenced last year to 12 months" imprisonment for uttering worthless cheques. From his cell he writes letters to

wealthy British people staying on

the Riviera, in which he claims to

be related to a noted English family. In one letter he said: "I am serving 12 months for having backed dishonoured cheques Calves of Prince-, and need several thousand francs to pay lawyers' fees and

provide further for myself."

In another he claimed: work, repair their tools, and pre- freighter Yoshu Maru, 490 tons, of "I was arrested in a cafe at Pig's pare their meals. They gut and the Asia Kaiun Company of Kobe Marseilles because I tried to kill a and the freighter Beikoku Maru, sergeant of the Foreign Legion who "The salt pits are large square 350 tons owned by a Hiroshima had murdered my girl, and I need

The prison authorities have had down to the bottom. There the Oshima Maru, Ehime Prefecture, all his letters translated, but allowed Responding to Roosevelt's smil-slaves work in a sea of putrid The Beikoku Maru made water them to be posted, with the result Responding to Roosevert a smill mud, while one of them con- rapidly and foundered in about that the prisoner has been receiving ing suggestion to tell the story of mud, while one of them con- five minutes but the story of mud, while one of them coning suggestion to tell the story of tinuously bales out with a sheep- five minutes but the crew were all substantial sums of money from the evidence on which his removal tinuously bales out with a sheep-

> fraud," one of the jailers said, "as all letters received in his name must

Gangland is on the again in Chicago. The prize behind the latest flareup, the police believe, is the throne cident off Moppo on July 21. On once occupied by "Scarface" Al Barbel her way from Port Arthur to Capone, who is now "doing time"

George "Red" Barker-"Barker the Immune," they called him-Codfish was the first major figure to die in Crabs Chicago's newest gang fight. He Company of Kobe and was laden is believed to have been mowed Dab down in the same under-world Dace earlier in the week of Fred Pacelli, Eels, Conger who was "bumped off" in a dance

Promontory about 10 a.m. on July overlooking the street accounted

Several of Capone's henchmen are at present being sought by the

...To all outward appearances all has been quiet in gangland for some time until the Pacelli-Barker Mackerel killings occurred.

The police believe this may be Mullet only the beginning of a long Oysters sanguinary struggle for Capone's Parrot Fish

AUSTRALIAN PUBLICITY IN BRITAIN.

tor of Australian Trade Publicity Rosch land) refers to the valuable co- Shark operation given by the British Press State with editorial and other publicity Shrimps in a recent publicity campaign. | Snapper Mr. Hyland states that Austra- Soles ian films have played an important Teach part during May Films advertise Turbot ing Australian products were ex- Turtles, small fr. water 15

ibited widely to audiences throughout the United Kingdom. A feature of recent months had been the progress made through cooperative channels in the Midland FOR TEAN YEARS. and Northern districts. The trade figures of one Glasgow co-operative society revealed a weekly clearance of from 700 to 800 boxes of Aus tralian butter, and showed that the sales of Kangaroo quality increased by 200 per cent. within 12

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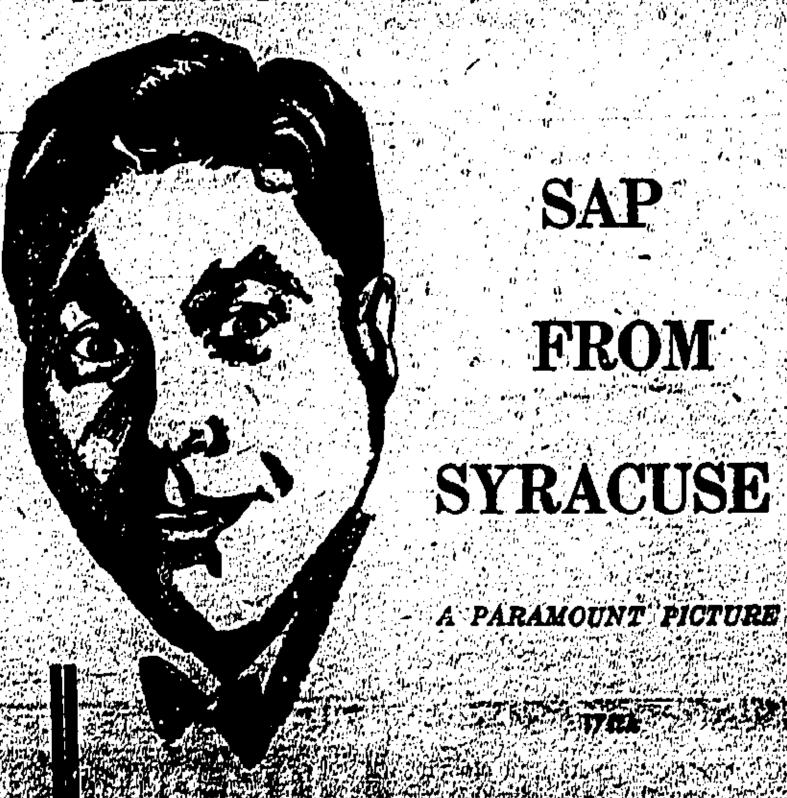
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the former dwellings. Figures" show that the number of very good premises increased from 278 to 330, while indifferent premises fell from 95 to 41.

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JEHOL INVASION PROTESTED.

China Also Addresses Note To League.

Nanking, Yesterday. It is learned authoritatively that a protest has been made to Tokyo regarding the Japanese invasion of

A communication has also been addressed to the League, drawing attention to the serious situation in Jehol arising from the Japanese military action.—Reuter.

CHOONG NEW HEAD OF C.T.A.

To Take Over From Mr.

Mr. Choong Wai-kong arrived 1919. in Hong Kong recently to take up his duties as head of the pot ship in the Mediterranean and Chinese Telegraph Administration here.

some months ago, by the Government, but owing to pressure of business in Shanghai he was post until last year. unable to take up his duties immediately. On arrival here he 1882. He married the daughter of Chinese state that the effort of informed Mr. Lau Kwok-shing, the present head, and it is expected he will assume his new post very shortly.

Residents of Cheung Chau have extended their hearty congratulations to the Rev. and Mrs. Morrison, on the birth of a son on Saturday last.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Clift, at 18a, Cheung Chau, on Placements, Basle (Switzerland) August 18, the function taking the Local agents, Messrs. A. Goeke & Miss Magill at the organ.

DWELLERS OF SLUMS MR. SOONG ACTS IN EXECUTIVE YUAN

General Wang Hears Nanking News.

VISITING WUCHOW

General Wang Shao-hung, Minister of Internal Political Affairs, who left the Colony for Wuchow yesterday, has received confirmation of the shuffle in Cabinet "circles The success of the two schemes Nanking. Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister

> General Wang, with his family, will go from Wuchow to his native village, Yung Hsien, in Kwangsi, and immediately afterwards will visit General Pak Sung-hei and Mr. Wong Yuk-cho at Nanning.

> Mr. Poon Chu-ki vice-principal of Kwangsi University, accompanies General Wang. He states that many students have left former college at Shanghai, and have come to Kwangsi. Because of the growing attendance there, it will be necessary to add to the accommodation and educational facilities, Mr. Poon declares.

"Our University life is very good", he says. "The students lead a very simple life. The boys and girls worked hard in agricultural course, out of doors most of the time, doing practical experimentation in spite of the summer heat. They are observers of Mr. Ma, our principal's motto, Bring your plough and go to the

COMMODORE LAWRIE HERE FOR DUTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

11 guns was fired. Captain Lawrie, who saw service

Lau Kwok-shing Here. 31, 1923. He was mentioned in dis- over two years. patches, receiving his D.S.O. in

He commanded the destroyer dewas also in command of the H.M.S. Comus, of the Second Cruiser He was appointed to the post Squadron, Mediterranean Fleet. Appointed Captain in Charge at Simonstown in 1929, he held this

> Captain Lawrie, was born Commander James Evans, R.N. Captain Walker, who returns England soon, "was appointed Commodore at Hong Kong on September 19, 1930. He was promoted to Captain in June, 1920, and previous-

ranean Fleet. 1. I. D. CERTIFICATES

ly commanded H.M.S. Warspite

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BASEBALL

CUBS BEAT PHILLIES BY 5 TO 1

Cardinals Lose 3-6 To Braves.

ATHLETICS' TALL SCORING

New York, To-day. The following were the results 'yesterday's Baseball games:-National League.

St. Louis Cardinals ... 30 8 Boston Braves 6 13 Berger hit a home run.

. American League.

Boston Red Sox 4 Detroit Tigers New York Yankees 8 11 Lou Gehrig hit a home run. St. Louis Browns 7 13

Philadelphia Athletics 15 14 McNair, Miller, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane (2) hit home runs. Chicago White Sox 7 12

Washington Senators . 5 14 Cleveland Indians 4 14 Game went to 13 innings. -Reuter's American Service.

RUSSIAN GUARD IS FOUND SHOT.

Dead In Barracks Of Police Station.

INVALIDED "ON AUGUST 12.

Commodore Lawrie, who will At about 5.30 a.m. to-day, Draitry probably take over his new post next Vacvolodovitch Mikhailovsky, 31, Friday, will occupy the position of Russian anti-Pirate Guard, was Commodore for the next two years. found shot in bed, with a service His pennant was run up on H.M.S. rifle beside him, on the ground floor Tamar this morning and a salute of barrack room of the old No. 7 Police Station.

Deceased had been invalided from throughout the war, was promoted the Russian Anti-Piracy Guards on to his present rank on December August 12, after a service of just

His body has been sent to the Public Mortuary.

SHANGHAI BANKS REFUSE LOAN.

Report Says Soong's Effort Failed.

Messages from Shanghai to local Mr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, to raise a loan through the China Bank, has failed.

Mr. Soong is reported to have offered security of his proposed Bank Note Tax, which will total approximately \$3,000,000, but even he First Battle Squadron, Mediter with this the bankers were not satisfied.

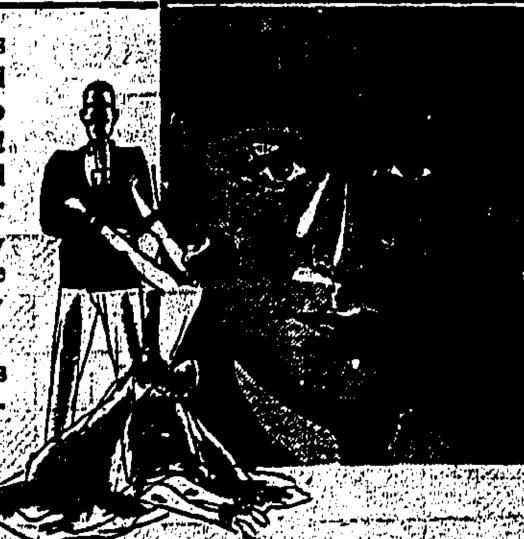
> Mr. Chang Kung-chuen, president of the China Bank, was adamant in this stand when interviewed by the Minister, it is said

The Sunday service on August 21, at Cheung Chau was conducted by Dr. W. M. Rankin.

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